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Ashurst Thursday Dec 8th/1892.

10 Miles. After the usual morning exersises were over we Bro Goddard and I placed our time at fixing our Clothing to geather and packing them up for the Confrance as we were agoing to send some of them by mail and the time had arived for us to start and take the rest with us, so we were very bissy untill about Ten Thirty when we got all aranged and after Tring my Young Horse with the large roals which I had and found that he went all right we bid the focks good bye and went into Palmerston to Sister Jepsons place where we found hir all alone but pleased to see up, so we made our selves to Home and rested untill Dinner was ready when we went up to the Post Office and I got disapointed as no mail had arived there fore me, we returned and got our Horses and then we continued our jurned on out here to Bro Wilsons place where we were meet by Sister Wilson and family and we had a very plesent evening or after noon talk with hir and then we took Tea and continued our talk untill Bro Wilson came home from work when we changed our talk and had a short walk around the

place when we came in and waited for some few persons to come over to meeting as they had promised to do so, but we waited in vain in one sense of the word for no one came but we were not much disappointed as we spent the time talking to them and in explaining the Gosple to them as they were both very Young in the Same, and thus the time passed untill Ten P.M. when we again took Tea and then we still talked on about the Gospel untill Twelve Oclock and they were very much intrested, and a very good spirit was present and all enjoyed the Same, Prayers were then took part in and all retired.

Fairy Glen Friday Dec 9th 1892.

10. Miles. After Morning Prayers and Breakfast was over Bro Wilson left for his work and we had a very plesent talk with Sister Wilson untill Ten Oclock when we thought that we had better move on as it looked like Rain so we bid all good bye and again mounted our Horses for here where we arived and found Bro Menzies very busy putting up Hay, we put our Horses up and then went to the House where we met Sister Menzie and Miss Maggie his Daughter so we had a very plesent time with them and took Dinner with them after which it begun to Rain and just pored down preventing them from finishing the Hay, my time was spent in reading

and in the a very plesent talk was had with Bro and Sister Menzie which lasted untill Ten Thirty when Miss Maggie returned home and we soone retired.

14. Miles. Palmerston Saturday Dec 10th/1892.

It was still rainy and very disagreeable so I was very undecided about my trip down to Palmerston but it was nearly a force put as I needed the money so bad for my trip, we all sit talking untill about Ten when there came a lul in the weather so I made use of it and started having a nice trip as it did not rain any while I was on the Road and I arived at Bro Jepsons place just in time for Dinner so there was no time lost in eating and then I went up to the Post Office to see about my Order and found that it had not came so I spoke up to the post master and askt him how it was for he had promiced it to me in three dayz and a week had now passed he then went to work and Telegraphed about it and told me to call in again at about Five P.M. and he thought that it would shure to bee in, so I went and got it and then came back down to Bro Jepsons where I stayed and spent the evening with them untill I heard the Salvaton Army up the road when I went up to listen to them for a short time

Fairy Glen Sunday Dec 11th 1892

14 Miles.
1 Meeting.

We arose quite early so as to get a good early start up to Bro Menzies place where the meetings was to be held, but we found it raining and blowing so hard that we were undecided about going untill about Ten A.M. when Bro Jepson and John and I saddled up our Horses and left for the appointed place where we arived after about too hours hard riding on arival Dinner was ate and then John and I took a walk I give him an invitaton to come and go Home with me when I left on our return to the House meeting was held and we had a good time I spoke for a short time and then Bro Goddard addressed them for some length, after meeting Tea and then Bro Jepson and John went back down to Palmerston and we spent the evening in talking with the Saints and I had the Tooth Ache a great deel so I soone retired.

Ohingaiti Monday Dec 12th 1892.

58. Miles.

At about Six we arose and layed around untill Breckfast time when we went and got our Horses and came and fixed up for the long jurney that was before us, so at Eight thirty we got started and bid the folks good bye when we road on on up through Fielding and then along through the roaling hills to where the great Rangitikei Bridge is acrost the river we there stoped and had a short talk with some natives about the road getting all the informaton that was possiable when we went on and meet a companion on the Road who stayed along with us and showed us the way through on our arival at Hunterville we were very tired and it was deamed best that we go on eleven miles farther so as to bee able to go through the Bush the next Day, we had a hard time of it climing over Vinigar Hill as there had been several large Land Slides there and the mud had got badly worked up so that it was almost impossiable for a horse to ware its way through but we got along nicely and then we came to the great Mulgar gourge where the great rail way Bridge is to be made that will take three Years to build we vued the Tunal which comes out of one side of the mountain and it being such a great distance up the side of the hill that it looked like a small hole not large enough for aman to sit down in after taking all in we went on in where we got a hard recepton at a Boarding house for Ten Shillings

Moawhanga Tuesday Dec 13th 1892.

50 Miles. We arose very early and went and got our horses so as to get off in good time on returning to the place we got some Bread and Butter and milk for Breakfast and then on we went on through the broken up country and finely we reached the Bush which was a nice scene to look at but the great rough mud holes that we had to wollow through took all the cream off of all that was to be seen we found a nice place to stop for Dinner. so our horses got a slight fill and then we went on and on for the road seemed to get much longer then we had anticipated on it being we we thought that we were nearly through we meet a native and ask about things we also ask him how far to a maori kainga and if there was any Mormons there and he told us no there were not and he said that he did not think we could stay with the maoris so we went on and took the cut off road to the place but we were much disapointed in the Road on reaching the place I ask the maori's to let us stay but they would not hear of doing so and told us to go on to the Boarding House which we had to do, but we got fine accomidation for the usual price.

Matapori Wednesday Dec 14th 1892.

8.. Miles Beeing very tired from the preavous days ride
1. Baby Blessed. we did not rush around much this morning and we
therefore did not get off untill after Nine oclock
but we had not gotten far along the Road when we
meet too men coming down the road with a Cart
load of Wood who when wer reached them ask us
where we were agoing and in recieving to Te Puke
for an answere they told us that they were Mormons
and that they wished that we would go up to there
place and stay for a while with them so we took
the chance and rested up our Horses for a through
trip the next day, on our arival at his place we
were well treated and had a nice time with them
in the evening Karakia was held and we soone
retired after wards;

Moturoa Thursday Dec 15th 1892.

56.. Miles. I arose at half Past Four so as to get off early, I
first attended to the Horses and fixed every thing
ready for starting, so after Breckfast we bid good bye
to all and rode away at Six Thirty, we took a nice
easy gate and moved along as fast as we thought
our Horses would be able to Stand, about Ten
A.M. we reached the Desert as it is called, so
the roads beeing quite good we went as fast as

as possibly could and a few miles brought us in sight of [illegible] mountain the highest in the [illegible] This lovely white mountain is [illegible] and is 9200 ft high with four rocky peaks and a [illegible] of [illegible] in the center it has evidently been a volcano at some past date. from one side of this mountain there is a large accumulation of rock with a large hole in it several [illegible] feet high, from this large hole there is a large stream of Soda or between Soda and Alum water gushes out with such speed that it is thrown for some distance clear of the rock from which it gushes the water is a lovely sight and shows for some distance, the water is of a greenish tint and the [illegible] is so strong in it that one can smell it for miles, in passing the mountain one is much reminded of [illegible] mountains from [illegible] with the exception there are so many lovely [illegible] and shades to be seen which are not to be seen at Home. we took a drink of this water which tastes some little like the water in [illegible] Springs at [illegible] while passing along by this mountain are some in sight of the great Volcanic mountains now in perfect action and throwing sparks in large clouds called [illegible] This volcanoes that [illegible] has [illegible] in acton for a great many years, and it dose now some times get over heat and then it with report his Self and then the next day a real eruption will take place, it has been known to throw large Rocks of Twenty Hundred lbs for several miles distant when in real action order, this mountain is over Seven thousand ft in hidth and has a real volcano shape to it, in our passing along within to miles of the foot of it she sent out three lovely circles of Smoke much larger then useul, and they kept in a cirl untill up out of sight thus we got to see how it look when in real erupon only on a small scale, we had a lovely clear day and all the sights were just grand on our arival here we found the saints feeling fine and we were soone made quite welcome, but we were taken for tourists and not Mormon Elders, Shortly after we had got fixed and seated down nice and comfortable there came a cry of "Mira" or look which was done and we saw the fire come up over the top of the mountain and seemingly pour down the sides like water springing out of the top and running down the Sides this was watched with much interest untill Bed time.

[illegible] Friday Dec 16th 1892.

We were undecided when we got up about what to do whether to go on or to stop over to day, but just as we were eating breakfast at [illegible] a native [illegible] to stop over and rest our [illegible] and prepare for a long ride the next day, so deciding to stay we took our horses over to a small place and there left them on our feet but they were out of our [illegible] and we came back and done some writing and talking and thus the day passed away and the evening was passed in talking with Bro [illegible] and family.

[illegible] Friday Dec 16th 1898.

[illegible] Walker
Robbins
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At [illegible] we [illegible] to [illegible] there had been [illegible] evening before, we [illegible] to find a place and there we got our horses [illegible] and [illegible] them and [illegible] till [illegible] we had done the work after which we [illegible] them in [illegible] and then we [illegible] left the place [illegible] at the [illegible] and there [illegible] to Lake [illegible] which we [illegible] and we arived at a place called [illegible] [illegible] and found one of our Saints [illegible] want to talk with us on doing his duties so just as we were leaving a minister came up and told us to leave and never come back and to tell all other elders never to stop at that place when we were passing by, we still rode on reaching the noted place of Hot Springs and Lake [illegible] and the lovely "Huka Falls" on the lower Waikato River these grand falls are magnificent where the wild flowing river comes dashing over many feet over the rocks and through the narrow gully after viewing them for a short time we left as it was getting quite dark and after riding a few miles we passed a large grove of trees and then all at once we came to a place where the warm springs were thick and we turned a corner and were going to pass a lovely place we came up to other Elders who had just camped for Night these being Bro. J. M. Hixson [illegible] M. [illegible] L. C. [illegible] C. J. [illegible] and John G. [illegible] so all of us made our selves to home and were soon eating supper and talking over our past labors, until an early hour when we retired.

On The Desert Sunday Dec 18th 1892.

40. Miles After passing a rather cold and unpleasant night [illegible] [illegible] in as soon as we arose so as to [illegible]

our Horses which were very thirsty and so were we for there was no water where we were only warm water from the warm Springs and it had a sulphurous [illegible] After we had went on for a few miles we stopped to eat what little bit of food we had along with us and to rest our Horses we then went on for some distance where we bought some bread [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and we then moved on to a [illegible] distance of [illegible] and stopped for night, having no supper [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] there came a man [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a large loaf of bread which was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] we went to bed in [illegible]

[illegible] Monday Dec 17th / 12.

We started as early as [illegible] as possible but [illegible] were detained some while on the account of two of our Horses getting away but we found them and were off as soon as possible [illegible] it [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] traveling but shortly after noon we arrived at the great and noted [illegible] Lakes and the Springs which we viewed with much pleasure we spent a few hours in looking around and bathing in the springs after which we bought some [illegible] and then we left for a short distance when we took [illegible] and there we went on for a [illegible] [illegible] when we found a good camping place and there we camped

Waitangi Tuesday Dec 20th 1892.

p. write There was a very early start made so as to reach our destination in good time but the Roads were very dusty and made it very disagreeable for us still we all moved with ease and at Eleven we stoped and let our horses rest and then we came on ariving here in the center of the after noon where we were meet by a large crowd of Natives and Elders by Bros J. H. Stewart C. H. Taylor Oscar Andrew Wilton Bennion Densiman Harrison and Charleston Peterson we had a pleasant talk with them and then we all went to the river and took a Bath after which supper was eaten and the evening Karakia was held where there was some singing done by the Elders and a good time was had by all.

Waitangi Wednesday Dec 21st 1892.

As there was such a large crowd of us present and all seemed to be in confusion I took my books over to a house place that had been fixed to eat in and there I wrote a letter to miss Emma Hadard and done some little bit of writing besides after which we all went and took a swim and then the long talks of whakawaa came which took the rest of the time and in the evening Ed Taylor returned from [illegible] with Con Howard Atkins George Waller and C. E. Butler who had just came from [illegible] so had a sing with them and then there arose a dispute which lasted untill after Ten we ended.

Hastings Thursday Dec 22nd 1890.

There was no moves in court untill after the Wednesday till last day but then all was up and making moves to get to the meeting house as soone as posible for fear of some one getting a heavy fine imposed upon him for breaking our new established Lawes, but we had no hard cases on hand which had been brought up for some time so we used the morning in considering the case of [illegible] another one when he was a doing his best, then lunch was served and in the after noon we had a very hard case a seeing to what was best to return Home as were traveling through the country as tramps on Tracks with out paying their fare. [illegible] the case was a long one and [illegible] fought [illegible] they were [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] Williams [illegible] Thomas Stratton and [illegible] [illegible] Lewis out of the young [illegible] who [illegible] [illegible] friends [illegible] and left and their Sister but my time was spent in talking with bro Douglass and in the evening we had another long gathering of welcoming to the new comers and then we went untill Eleven Thirty before we got the chance to retire.

Wilang Friday Dec 13th 1912.

"meetings. The same usual calls were made and all passed off in a nice and orderly manner my time being chiefly spent with bro Douglass untill Ten o'clock when meeting was called and we had a nice spirit in our midst bro [illegible] spoke for some length in the beginning and then Bro M Bennion spoke and he was followed by Bro W. E. Haws and then we [illegible] for a short time and during the Dinner intermisson we were kept very busy talking and having our usual sports when at Two Thirty meeting was again called and bro Douglass spoke for some length and reported the Waikui [illegible] after which bro Roberts spoke for some time being interpretated for by one of the Native after which Bro Madsen spoke for some length and meeting closed when we all went to the River and took a Bath and a swim after the evening meeting was called which lasted for some time and a good time was had by all present.

Waitangi Saturday Dec 24th 1892.

3 Meetings I rose at the first call that was given and after I had dressed up I went over to our eating table and finished writing my Home Letter and done some little writing besides I then returned and went back with the brethren to Stranstie and my time was spent in talking with the couples on days that are past and gone. At ten A.M. meeting was called and a good spirit was present The speakers were Oscar Andrus Benjamin Hamilton and Bro Ormsby and Christen Peterson after which we took Dinner and then we had a good time talking with the Saints and then I was called to do some administering. Meeting was again called at two thirty and the Speakers were John W Hendry and then I addressed the congregation for a short time after which Bro Stewart addressed the audience and he was followed by Rahi one of the natives and then meeting was ajourned and supper was ate and then Bro Walton Bennion returned from to Papa with some candy so we had a fine time eating and merry making in the evening Priesthood meeting was held and the Body Reference was refered to in maori language which took well and all went off well after we were

dismissed we all came over to the House where we were staying and there we selected a Santy Claws and an assistant and had them prepare presents while we were having "Tosts" and "Songs" and a real plesent time was exspearanced by all, and we stayed with it untill "One Oclock" when all retired to sleep it off and think of what was coming off the next or on Christmass morning in our hung up Stocking.

Waitangi Sunday Dec 25th 1892.

Meetings At Six I aroze and woke up the Brothern so as to see what was in our Stocking all looked and we were much lafed at much on account of the good joke which had been played upon them, There was a general greeting in our morning Karakia and all seamed to thus take the day. At Ten A.M. meeting was called and the Speakers were Bros C.W. Taylor and B. Goddard, who spoke well on the diferance betwean our faith and the outside faiths of thes day in which we live, we then ajurned and ate a lovely aranged and a nice Cooked Xmass Dinner with evry thing spred before us that one could desire on such an a occassion, we then talked with the Saints untill Meeting which was called at Two Thirty and Bros

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Ki a koe E te Atua
Mo ou painga i homai ai
Tenei oranga ia o matou nei
Tenei ano ta matou whakawhetai
Kia te [illegible] pai tena [illegible]
[illegible] ki ia
Tonga mea pai katoa o [illegible]

E whakawhetai ana matou
Mo ou manaakitanga katoa
[illegible] ki a matou
Te [illegible] ki ou whakahau
[illegible] mai [illegible]
[illegible] whakamutunga, whakamaumaharatanga
Ko koe te matou tumanako
Ko koe te matou whakaaro

Kia mau to matou manawa
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Kia hari mo te maramatanga
O tona rongo pai Korona
Tenei tatou tae atu ki te oranga
Kia rere ai nga mea waiatau ai
Kore kau o Matauria tenei painga
O nga tangata to ratou ue [illegible]

J. M. Hixon L. C. Rasmussen and John G. Wilson also Bro W. T. Stewart all spoke well and a good spirit was made manifest in our midyst after we dismissed all went over to the House and had a talk on many different subjects, in the evening we all assembled at the meeting House and held a testimony meeting where twenty five bore a strong testimony we then had some songs and a good time in general untill a late hour.

Hillany Monday Dec 30th 1872.

E. Meeting At an early hour we arose and made ready for to see some of the Saints off on there Homes route the morning part of the day was spent in talking and conversing with the Saints and Outsiders, we were very busy for a short time with the people about our leaving the place the next day in the after noon we held a meeting of the Elders which lasted for four hours and a half, where a fine spirit prevailed and many questions were ask and answered after which we were called to go to supper and soon after wards we had the evening [illegible] where we were detained for a long time singing and talking and there was a fine feeling among the outsiders there both first and all seemed almost as one in there work

Waitingi Tuesday Dec 27th 1892.

There was not a very early moves in the ward but there were very lively moves to get off and to get our things fixed up to go so after Breakfast was over the Horses were run in and it was found that there was some of them lost so there were moves made to secure them but they had no success and those that had got there Horses went and made prepreations even to putting on there saddles when a rain come up and the time having passed so that we decided not to go so my time was spent in working around and fixing up for a good start to marrow, and a praticing songs to sing in the evening and thus the time passed untill karakia, when it was over Pres Stewart arose and told them that if any of them wished to make a few remarks or ask a few questions that we would be pleased to answere them or give any disired information that would bee desired there was none ask so we sang some songs and had a fine time with them untill Ten P.M. when we came over to the place where we were staying and there we recieved some information on some different points of interest, and with a few stirring speaches we retired.

Korokoro Wednesday Dec 28th 1892.

26 miles, We all made moves to get off as soon as possible and as soon as Breakfast was over we were mounted and left the place after bidding all goodbye we had some little bother on our travels for the first few miles but it proved lucky as Bill Palmer found his Horse which had been lost and had caused several days hunting at the Hut on the Opotiki road we bid Mrs Stewart Hawley Hopper and Palmer good bye and continued our ride through the bush but in the evening we found a good stopping place with an old settler he treated us well and we had a long talk with him in his place before Bed time.

24 miles. [illegible] Thursday Dec 29/92.

We first had Breakfast just after we got up and we then had a fine game to go up to Tikitere and see the natural Springs there, this Excursion cost us about six shillings each, we walked up the valley about 1/2 miles and came in sight of Tikitere The little Valley was covered with dense clouds of Steam as we approached we could hear the boiling water and the smell that came from some of the [illegible] and geysers the valley has a very desolate appearance the only dwelling was a small Maori whare

where a family resided for the purpose of collecting toll and guiding tourists, were the where were two boiling lakes separated by a narrow neck or a natural bridge about three feet wide. We stood upon this bridge enveloped with dense clouds of steam and the sulphurous fumes were almost unbearable. Occasionaly the clouds of vapor were wafted away and we could the see into the terrible boiling cauldron below.
The mighty forces of nature appeared to threaten us with distruction and our point of obseratoion was appearantly named "The gates of Hades," A short distance from these boiling Springs is a yawning black pit named the "Inferno" this is an immence mud geyser and as the seething mass is dashed and tossed against the sides with perfect fury we are reminded forciably of the Methodist Hell.
The Hot water falls consists of a number of small cataracts flowing over the rocky steep as we follow the trail we reach a number of more mud Craters and sulphur Springs. On every Hill side might be seen steam holes and we could heare the dull thumping sound some distance away we returned to Wairakei and secured our Horses, thanking our kind friends for the hospitality and continued our journey.
We passed Rotorua about 1 P. M. and Elder Nelson rode

into town for supplies. We passed Whakarewarewa and again had a view of the great Ngawhas and geysers at that place. We camped for noon on forks of the Waiotapu and Rotorua Roads. After dinner we continued our journey and reached [illegible] in the eve. We were made welcome by the Maoris, who are not saints and a whare was allotted us. The people were quite favorable toward us and we have great hopes that they will soon receive the Gospel.

[illegible] Friday Dec 30th 1892.

25 Miles. We secured an early start and bidding our friends good bye we rode along and took the [illegible] road to the scene of the terrible eruption of Tarawera, which occurred several years ago destroying many lives and devastating a vast amount of country. We rode to the summit of the Ashfield which is now covered with ferns and grasses and obtained a good view of Tarawera. The mountain was cleft in two by the terrible explosion and the craters were plainly visible. The surrounding country is a scene of fearfull desolation. Where the beautifull Lake of Rotomahana was situated the vast fields of lava are now spread out and deep gullies are washed out by rains. We rode near the scene of the Eruption.

and then left our Horses and continued on foot, we climed the step inclines often pulling our selves up by the ade of bunches of grass. At times we had to jump across yawning chasms down which we scarcely dare look and finally we reached one of the deep gullies, We decended it and followed its course till we reached a stream of cool water where we quenched our thirst, we followed the stream till we found a place where the water begun to boil and we were soone sourounded by boiling springs The water poured steaming over a rockey tarrace and when we climed these we discovered a boiling lake evidently on the site of the old crator it was almost too hot to walk over it and it was almost impossible to walk and not step ono some boiling hot rocks We got a few speciments and returned to our animals. Tarawera loomes up with terriable significance The rift is still hot and steaming and the rocks in this vicinity are too hot to handle. Sticks will quickly ignite if placed in the hot water Mud and ashes completely cover the surounding country indicating the extent of the fearful catastrophe.

The gaunt burnt black trunks of trees may be seen on the hill sides eight miles away making the location of the immense forrest now utterly destroyed. Turning our horses we left the desolate scene and soon sought a more camping place. We then sought our trail and followed along till we reached Thumb Station there we stopped to view more geysers and beautifull Springs. We then rode on in sight of a cabbin but the clouds began to gather and we feared a storm. Just as we caught sight of the cabbin it commence to rain. We spurred our horses but a heavy thunder storm met us there before we reached a shelter. The storm passed over and we explored our surroundings and were agreeable surprised to find a good patch of rasp berries and we were soon enjoying a treat as they were all ripe. The owner was absent but he was a member of our church so we took possession of the premises.

We layed down some [illegible] and fixed up a good place for our beds and then we hung up our clothing to dry and rapped up in blankets to keep warm untill nine Oclock when we retired

Orakeikorako Saturday Dec 31st 1872.

Miles. Before breakfast we visited the raspberry patch

[illegible] again and after breakfast we needed more for desert.

We then saddled our horses and fixed up our pack horse and after riding a few miles we saw the steam assuing from the mountains so we tied our animals up to the telegraph poles and viewed the scene, climbing the hill we gained a good view of the Mud geysers, it was a beautifull sight on account of the varied colors. Each geyser was almost thirty feet apart and about the same in diameter. They appeared like immense pools of paints, next to the light blue was a bright red near to which was a drab and a brown geyser and near to these was one which appeared like boiling lime.

Soon after dinner we arived at the Waikato River, we rode on an eminence and shouted across to attract attenction at the Maori Kainga which was some distance up the River, A Maori came on horse back and directed us to the crossing, on reaching we found our friend ready to take us acrost in a waka (canoe) we had to strip our horses untill more half come before swimming them over. We then prepared

to go over. The Waikato is a very swift and
treacherous river and as the swift currant
rushed passed we almost shuddered at the
thought of crossing in such a small canoe.
The canoe was a small canoe hewn out of
a log and this was almost two feet wide and
fifteen feet long. Our ferry Maori motioned us
to enter with him and he then began with
great dexterity to paddle across the little
craft was provided with one small paddle or
oar and after witnessing his skillful
manipulation of it all misgivings vanished.
On reaching the ferry we were secured comfortable
quarters but only two families were at home and
one of them consisted of non Mormons but they
took charge of us and were very kind to us.
we then continued our explorations. "Puias and
Ngawhas" were steaming on every side and
along both banks of the river. Near our dwelling
was one that sent hot water in the air for about
thirty feet. we visited a number of boiling pools
and as we were returning we met an Maori
woman with a kete of potatoes in her hand
we learnt that she was taking them to be cooked.
Firewood is very scarce around here as the

steam of these holes is used for cooking nearly all of there food. We accompanied her and as she passed the river she lifted the kiti in to wash its contence she then proceeded with them to the steam hole in the side of a hill and throwing a sack on them they were left to cook, in the corse of a half hour we were eating some of them and they were well done, we were well cared for and in the evening we held Karakia

Meeting
miles.

Orakeikorako Sunday Jan 1th 1893.

I made the first move in camp this new Year morning by going over to the Hot Spring and taking a Bath the water being of the right temperature I stayed there for some time and Elder Goddard soon followed for the same purpose. We were wished the compliments of the season by our maori mother who brought in a nice Breakfast and after doing justice to it we crossed the river again and with our Maori guide we commenced to climb the hills Below doing so we visited a grove of cherry trees and filled our hats with the delicious fruit we reached more of the springs or Ngawhas and at one place the water flowed over beautiful boiled beans. We gathered a few specimens and then visited the famous "Alum Cave" This proved to be the most interesting and unique sight which we had yet beheld. We were quite exhausted with climbing the hills so our guide advised us to rest and cool ourselves before entering. On reaching the entrance the large ferns were brushed aside and we caught our first glimpse of the enchanting scene. We descended rude steps and found ourselves in a perfect Fairy grotto which baffles description. The cave would prove an Artists paradise and baffle his skill in faithfully portraying it on canvas. The length of the cave is 125 feet its greatest height is 60 feet and its width 40½ feet. The colors on every side are of various tints and as the sun shines from above a beautiful picture is formed. The Alum crystals glisten above and at the farther end is a clear pool of warm water from which the stream issues forming an appropriate back ground. We followed our guide into another cave running it [illegible] into the thick darkness. The heat was intense causing us to perspire freely but we endured it sufficiently long to secure a few specimens and view the beautiful encrustations of many hues, We were loth to leave such a scean but having an appointment for meeting we were compelled to return. We again crossed the beautiful Waikato in a Waka and sought rest during the dinner hour, At 2 P.M. we held meeting with the few people of the place, all three of us briefly addressed the meating. We after wards stroaled around and held karakia in the evening with the Saints.

Wairakei Monday Jan 2th 1893.

12 Miles I arose before the other brothern and went over to the bathing place and took a bath in the warm water. After which breakfast was sirved and we in company of some Maoris went down to the river to obtain our horses as we had left them feeding on the other side of the river to Orakeikorako. It was quite interesting watching them swim rapid turblent stream and several horses have been drowned in trying to do so. One of the maories held the roap while the other one rowed the boat and they brought one over at a time. It was raining all fore noon but after dinner we decided to travle and make a short ride over a dim trail. We were accompanyed

by one of the Maoris and camped for the night with a family of Saints on the bank of the Waikato. Our accomidations were not the best but we were made quite comfortable and welcome. We held the evening Karakia with them and then unrolled our blankets and sought repose.

Waimarino Tuesday Jan 3rd/1898

35 Miles. We secured an early start this morning intending to reach Tokaanu but our horses were in poor condition and we were almost to lame to travel. We journeyed along Taupo Lake all day and in the after noon it rained quite heavy and we were glad to seek shelter at the first place we came to, so I rode ahead into a small "Pa" Waimarino and obtained permission for us to stay there. All the Maori's were unbelievers and they professed the "Te Kooti faith" they were in a deplorable condition of ignorance and most of the young people only had a loose blanket around them. When supper was brought the children could hardly wait while the blessing was being asked, and ate with the ravenity of starved animals. We attended their Karakia after which the privilege was given us to hold service. Elder Nelson addressed them but it appeared Love labor lost. We made our bed on the floor and longed for morning to come to relieve us.

Moturoa Wednesday Jan 4th 1893.

18 Miles. It was still raining when we arose and the Maories seamed to be in no hurry to arise, So we seccured our horses, and bidding "good bye to all" who was awake we rode out into the Storm it was verry disiagreeable but we had to bare it and it was about noon when we arived here at Moturoa, but the hospitalities of Bro Chase and family were soone shown toward us as they were only residing here temporly the Whare s were not the best but they kept out the rain and we were made comfortable and fed will and enjoyed our selves.

Moturoa Thursday Jan 5th 1893.

We were loth to rise as the rain still continued and all day long we were kept housed up, I did "However" make a trip over to see our horses and bathe the lame ones leg which was quite bad on account of him doing so much travling and as we may stop for a few days here I well try and cure him if possible. We spent the most of our time in discussing principles of the Gospel one with another and in schooling one another. in the eveing Karakia was held with the Saints and a long talk had with them afterwards Then I dressed Bro Goddards boil and then we retired

Motuoa Friday Jan 6th 1893.

A bright and cheerful morning greeted us when we awoke but we were not ready to start as Elder Nelson and I had decided upon ascending Tongariro an active volcanic mountain situated in the vicinity. So the day was mostly spent in fixing up things and in conversing one with another upon different topics. After evening Karakia I spent some time with a large boil which was a great bother to the Elders, after which we retired so as to be prepared for our trip upon the Mountain.

Motuoa Friday Jan 7th 1893.

26 Miles, Elder Nelson and I arose very early so as to secure an early start for Tongariro but our horses being very mean to catch we were detained for some time, and we did not leave untill 9 O'clock. We traveled on horse back for about five miles and then we tied our horses and continued our journey on foot as there were so many large hollows and the country being so badly broken up caused by the eruption and by heavy rains &c. After some two hours travel we came to a large basin all covered with burnt rock and sand. it has evidently been a lake at some past time as every thing shows that way. It is over one mile across. this evident

crater, as we traveled on we had some hard climing to do up large cliffs of solid rock but on reaching the top we found our selves nearly at the foot of the volcanic mountain. We here found a spring of nice cold water so we ate part of the lunch which we had brought along with us. The hifth of the Mountain is 7.250 feet and from where it comes into a wheat stack stile it is about 3.000 feet to the top. So we got ready to start up the last steap pitch at just two thirty and was just one hour and twenty minnits in reaching the top of the mountain at good hard climing all the way, the first half of the distance was very loose it being composed of ashes from the mountain, as we neared the top the side of the mountain became harder in places it being solid rock and in some places very warm, on reaching the top we were meet with such a strong smell of Sulfer that it stunned us for a moment. Our first moves were to visit the old extinct Volcano or the crater which was steaming all the way around from small sulfer holes it is 125 feet accrost and has a small Lake in the bottom we then tried to get a view of the active one but failed from where we were so we went out and around the out side of the mountain to a low place where part of the tops of the hill had been blown off by an eruption two years before here we got a good view of the active one which fills one with dread and fear to look at it, to see the large quantities of Steam that are coming from it all the time, and to look into the large black hole from which it comes, the hole is about 150 feet across where the present blowout now is and there is another small one close to it about 20 feet also in active order The distance is about 600 feet across the top of the mountain and from all appearances it has all been one solid volcano. After viewing all that was to be seen we started to return and in twelve minits time found our selves at the bottom of the hill that took us one hour and twenty minuts to climb, we then finished our lunch and began to retrace our steps toward our horses where we arived in the corse of about two and a half hours footing thing, and we were tired enough to appreciate having them then so we soon saddled up and made for home where we arived in the corse of about an hour pretty well tired out but we were soon made happy with a nice warm supper and every comfort of the place was given us, Mr Godard was still in great pain from his boil.

Moturoa Sunday Jan 8th 1893.

Meeting As it was sunday there was no early move in the place and I was glad of it for I was very sore and tired from my long walk, so at Nine oclock we got up and fixed things up and ate breakfast at ten when word came that we would hold meeting four P.M. so that we could rest and sleep up untill that time, I fixed up the lame Horse and then layed down untill dinner was served after which we layed and talked untill meeting when Elders Kelson and Goddard occupied the time in giving good advice to the Saints and we shortly after wards retired for the night.

Moturoa Monday Jan 9th 193.

There was not much of a move in camp as we had decided not to go on account of Bro Goddard boil being so painful as to render it impossiable for him to ride a horse backe The day was spent in conversing one with another and in reading from a Doctor book we had found.

Moturoa Tuesday Jan 10th 1893.

The weather was very bad the wind blowing and the rain falling and Elder Goddard boil was no better so we set in the house all day long.

Moturoa Wednesday Jan 11th/93.

Elder John Kelson decided to start so I helped him as much as possiable to get off early, and Bro Ty was not able to leave so I went over to fix my Horses leg and found him very bad so the most of my time was spent in bathing it and in bathing Bro Ty. [illegible] and in the evening we retired quite early so as to get off in the morning in good time if possiable.

Moturoa Thursday Jan 12th/1893.

Elder Kelson left this morning but as the [illegible] that was so bad we had to postpone our going nothing of interest happened during the day as it was cloudy and dull and we layed in our little whare all day

Moturoa Friday Jan 13th/93

We arose very early and dressed Elder K. [illegible] as we were intending to go but he decided that it was too painful and not being fully convinced we we stayed over to give it another day for healing during the day I bathed my horses leg several times to try and limber it up if possiable for the journey I also fixed every thing up as near ready as possiable and attended to [illegible] several hours in the morning we had all of the [illegible] in talking to us untill a late hour after which we retired.

Matapori Saturday Jan 14th 1893.

44. Miles We rose at 5 oclock and dressed Elder Goddards boil after which I got the horses ready and we rushed things and got off at seven, we rode quite fast over the first part of the road as it was the best and we made good time all the way so as to arrive in time if possiable to secure a fresh horse to go on with next day, We arrived at half past Six and found none of the men folks at home but we were taken in and cared for and in the evening Thomas Chase came and I spoke to him about a horse and he told me that he would get one in the morning but not in time for us to go on. so being tired we soone retired to rest.

Matapori Sunday Jan 15th 93.

15. Miles, Meeting As we layed in our little bunk we heard the rain come pattering upon it which caused a gloom to come over us as we were desirous to get our other horse over and get prepared to get off good and early in the morning. There were no [illegible] of [illegible] gathering so we held meeting and administered the Sacrement, and I addressed the few that was present, for a few moments after which I saddled up and went over to Browns house where I received the other horse and returned to the place, and still it rained.

Rangitikei Bridge Monday Jan 16th 1893.

63 Miles The Rain still came down with no signs of letting up. At 6.30 o'clock we got our horses fixed and bid the folks goodbye starting out in the storm our horses being fresh we traveled up fast so as to get out of the storm as quick as possible. Late in the day along we found out that we were making very good time and found ourselves at the place where we stopped for night before just at noon the time. and my horse having lost one of his shoes I stopped at a shop and got him newshoed and then we stopped for dinner after which we traveled on and came to Hunterville where we had intended to stop for night so early then we intended to travel on for a few miles further but upon reaching that point we were compelled to go on for a few miles further and finally darkness over took us before we arrived at Rangitikei; but in inquiring we were taken in and made quite comfortable. they were all Catholics and had a great many questions to ask but we were quite comfortable and had a good nights rest and like a good place for our labor.

To Awapuni Tuesday Jan 17th 1893.

[illegible] Miles We rose and held Meeting with them and they were very much interested in the way that we held meetings and said that if we would come back up there that they would arrange for us to hold meetings and they would come and listen to us, so after breakfast we got our horses and joged along and at noon we found ourselves at Bro Menzee place where they were all glad to see us and as fruit was just in season we helped our selves to Apples, and Plums, we there meet Mr Anderson a reporter for the Rangitiki Advertiser with whome we had quite a talk while he took notes for his papper, so after dinner we rode down to Palmerston so as to get our home mail which had been waiting there for us for some time, on my arival there Elder Goddard had been to the office and received the mail and I found a home letter for me with good news in all [illegible], so after we had finished reading our letters and had Tee we left Elder Peterson whome we had just meet he being straight from home to labor among the Europeans, and also the [illegible] and then we rode down to Te Awapuni where we found all of the Saints away, they had gone away that day to a Maori gatthering where they would be for some few days, Our place where we always stayed was locked up and we could not get into our clean clothe, But Jimmy a Brother to one of the Saints lent us his and made us quite comfortable.

Kolotane Wednesday Jan 18th 1893

7 miles. After breakfast Elder Goddard and I got into the kitchen and opened up our specimens which we had gathered on our long trip and we found them in good shape, so after a short [illegible] of the [illegible] I went down to Kolotane and took the branch some [illegible] and to have a talk with the saints down there. I had a long but not interesting talk with [illegible] and wife as they were grumbling all the time and finding fault with every one in the branch but I listened to it all untill evening when the Musquitos got so bad that I retired under the blankets to try and hid my self from them

Kolotane Thursday Jan 19th 1893

4 miles. The musquitos were so bad that I got but little sleep. So after breakfast was over I went up to [illegible] and there met Elder Goddard and [illegible] at the [illegible] place. The day was spent in conversing one with another and in writing some letters on my home mail untill [illegible] after which Elder G. and I left for Kolotane calling at the [illegible] place [illegible]

Te Awapuni Friday Jan 20th 1893.

1 Study The same grumbling which we partly understood but we had not much time to listen to it so they took a rest and we went to work writing Home Mail where we spent our time untill evening when word came that the Saints had all returned home up to Te Awapuni so we saddled up and went up to see them and stay up there, We found that only a few of them had came but we stayed and had a talk with them, untill bed time.

Te Awapuni Saturday Jan 21st 1893.

In usual morning Karetia was [illegible] after which I had a long talk with [illegible] who had been at the Race and betting, he aggreed to ask forgiveness when required so then let him free and then I went over to the other place and wrote a letter to the Young Mens Mutule, and done some more writing on my home letter, After which I took a Bath and then Bros Goddard and Peterson arrived from Palmerston and we had a time talking togeather and with some of the Saints who had arrived at the place for the purpoise of holding Priest hood meeting but we decided to postpone the meeting on account of sickness at [illegible] and Henare not beeing able to attend, the evening was spent fixing up the Mail.

Palmerston Sunday Jan 22nd 1899.

4 meetings
2 [illegible]

The call came for us to arise by the ringing of the bell and shortly afterwards breakfast was had and then I had a long talk with [illegible] on the same [illegible] and [illegible] every kind of work [illegible], I also had a talk with [illegible] and with Manawaka about their horse racing as they were in the worst kind over heels, and at Eleven Sunday School was called to order and I took charge of the class of the Book of Mormon and after school we all went to our room and then we held the Priesthood meeting in which there were four of the Saints ask to be forgiven which was done and a fine spirit prevailed in the meeting of all of the Saints so we took a good dinner and then we held the Sacrament meeting where Bro Eliason spoke for a short time and I interpreted for him after which I spoke to them for some length giving them the news of our Conference at [illegible] and of how we were received on our trip up and back, I also spoke for some length on the necessity of them unity and [illegible] the [illegible] in all things, After meeting we went up to [illegible] place for supper and then we journeyed on to the [illegible] place where we held meeting Bro [illegible] spoke first for a short time when Bro [illegible] addressed them on [illegible] after which I spoke on the [illegible] of the [illegible] and we closed, and stayed with Bro [illegible].

Ngawhakaraua Monday Jan 23th 1893.

23 miles. We took breakfast with Bro Jepson and then we came
1. Funeral. on down to Te Awapuni where we got our horses and we fixed our things and then came on down to Rotoatane where the Corps was and meet the Funeral on the road to the Grave Yard so we turned around and went along with them but the road was so rough that they went very slow and had a long distance to go so we did not get there untill quite late and then they had the Grave to dig which took some time, but when all was ready I soone preached the funeral sermon as the sun was burning hot and they were some what anxious to get away as soone as possiable and I was right with them for we had not had any dinner and the hot sun had made my head ache severe, but after we got started back we came up to ngawhakarau where we stayed for a short time when I went and took a horse up to Rotoatane and got another one for we to go on with when left the next morning, we had a good time with the Saints untill Bed time.

Horauhenua Tuesday Jan 24th 1893.

24 miles. After breakfast was over we left the Saints and came slowly along when at Foxton we ate a lunch and came on arriving at Tuitoko's place and found him and Te Kina feeling fine and we passed a pleasent evening with them.

[illegible] Wednesday Jan 20th 1892.

18 miles found in the morning there was signs of rain in the sky but it did not look to be much so we got ready and after breakfast left having to wait for a little while when it started in to Rain and never let up untill we had got right up to the place when it slacked up for a short time we found Joseph and family at home and spent a pleasant time with them and soon got dry as we had got quite wet in the storm. After dinner we played some [illegible] in the form of [illegible] by making flag [illegible].

[illegible] Thursday Jan 21st 1893.

4 miles [illegible] We [illegible] early and put our horses in good feed and then took breakfast and got off in good time although it was quite rainy, after we got along for some distance we took a [illegible] bath in the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] on and arrived here in the evening and found all well and a [illegible] building in the midst of the [illegible] There were a large crowd of [illegible] from the [illegible] there and we had a fine time in the evening we held meeting and [illegible] a good time [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to the work in which he was engaged in, [illegible] a short time on the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and a [illegible] we were [illegible] on our road [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to our [illegible] [illegible]

Porirua Friday Jan 27th 1893.

Walking I arose very early and got off on the first train for Wellington Elder Peterson going with me, We arrived there and went to work fixing up things for our stay we then went purchasing and at once return to the depot and met Elder Gibbs and the Photographer and one of his friends Piripi Te Maari who were on their way up to our "hui" in Porirua, on arriving there we were meet by the Saints in true Maori Stile. in the evening we had Karakia as usual and a fine spirit prevailed in our midst.

Porirua Saturday Jan 28th 1893.

3 meetings The call Bell rang at 6.30 o'clock and we all made a rush for Karakia, After which breakfast was served and we then returned to our place where we chatted untill 10 a.m. when meeting was called to order and the house was packed to overflowing and a good feeling was in our midst, The time was occupied by two of the native Saints and by Elder Peterson, after which we dismissed untill 2.30 P.m. for dinner and to meet some Saints that were coming on the train we then spent our time visiting around amongst the tents, after which meeting was agan called to order and I occupied the most of the time after which Elder Goddard took the remainder of the time speaking in English and Elder Gibbs interpreting.

and there we met many European friends and they brought great [illegible] and after [illegible] we had a friendly talk with them and gave them an invitation to come back to-morrow and we would be pleased to make room for them; in the evening we held a priesthood meeting where I gave some general instruc-tions and performed some ordinations, the Saints meeting was held in another place and a great many of them [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I had a talk with a girl who wanted baptism, after which we went to bed at 1.30 o'clock.

1 Meetings
2 Babys B.

Prince Sunday Jan 27th 1913.

The usual morning exercises were held after which I retired to my room and wrote some of minutes and fixing up things, And at 11 A.M. meeting was called and Elder [illegible] spoke for some length upon the Separation and the [illegible] of Judah and of Israel, after which Elder [illegible] spoke to the Saints giving some very interesting remarks on the Early Days, In the afternoon several of the Europeans came around but not to meeting but as the house was occupied by [illegible] the [illegible] and lunch and in the evening [illegible] and a [illegible] [illegible] with a great many of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to the Gospel

Porirua Monday Jan 30th 1893.

12 miles Shortly after breakfast we got ready and got a Boat all fixed up with the Sails and took a ride out on the Sound for several Miles which was very plesent as we had a fine wind and all worked in our favor, when down on the beach we went to shore and took a ~~B~~bath. We then returned to the place and took Dinner after which we retired to our rooms and had a talk, When Elder Goddard and I were called to go and administer to the Sick Boy of Whatiahae And in the evening I suffred treuble from the Toothache, but we had a nice singing School from our S. S. Books which was enjoyed by all.

10. Miles. Porirua Tuesday Jan 31st 1893.

There was a quite a move in camp and we got up to see the Saints off to their respective homes, After which Elder Gibson and I saw the Boat getting ready to go out on the bay and we went down and went with them having a fine ride as there was plenty of wind and all went well with the Boat, and Sails. On our return the time was spent in discussing principles of the Gospel one with another, And in the evening we had a singing School.

Porirua Wednesday Feb 1st 1893.

The weather was cold and raw, so our time was spent in the house in the forenoon and in the afternoon Elder Peterson and I went up and done some doctoring to our Horses backs which was very sore, but all passed off smoothly untill evening when fire broke out in one of the Saints house so we had a hard struggle to get it under control but we done so, one bad thing was the water was so far away, but many hands make labor light and we had all that was needed, in the evening Singing school was held.

Porirua Thursday Feb 2nd 1893

1 meeting Shortly after breakfast we got a young man to go up to town and get our home Mail, which had just arrived on the Morning train my Mail was very small as I only got one letter but it brought quite good news as all was well once more at home. The main part of the day was spent in reading the news papers. and in the evening we again held our usual singing school as we have began to call it.

4 Miles. Porirua Friday Feb 3rd 1893.

The fore noon was spent in reading and talking. After which I took a walk up to the hepe with Elder Gibson who returned to the Wairarapa in the after part of the day I took a walk up to see my horse and greese his sore back, and in the evening Elder Peterson and I had a short discusson on the re-iteration of the Gospel, untill Bed time.

Porirua Saturday Feb 4th 1893.

There was not much going on, in the place, so my time was spent in the house at my books, and in the Evening we held a singing school and had a fine time as all present took good part.

Porirua Sunday Feb. 5th 1893.

At 7 Oclock the Karakia bell rang and all assembled to take part;- And at 10. A.M. the School was called to order by Hohepa Horomona I was called to take charge of the class in the Book of Mormon; After meeting we all came over to our place and stayed for some time when we went over to the place where the crowd was and held a singing school for some time and fine attention was payed by all present, and the visitors did not seam to want to quit even at 11.30 oclock, but it being bed time we quit.

Porirua Monday Feb 6th 1893.

I had a coat and vest to dye and also one of the Goddards so I started in first thing so as to get done in good time as I had to do it in two batches for my tin was not large enough to do all in one, but just as I got mine done all the Saints in the Kainga came to see the work and all wanted to buy or to have me dye some thing for them, so to keep peace in the place I consented to do my best as long as the dye lasted so during the day I dyed two coats and three vests for us and three coats and vests and two large Shawls besides several other things in the evening we held night School and had a large crowd present.

Porirua Tuesday Feb 7th 1893.

The usual morning services were held at 10 o'clock prompt, After which I spent the most of the fore-noon at my books, prepare my mind on the second Article of Faith which is greatly discussed among most all sects Ministers of the day. During the after noon I assisted Bro Goddard with some work that he had to do fixing up some Photos for the Samoan Island Mission, And the same excitement in the evening was the Night School which is laughable to watch.

Porirua Wednesday Feb 8th 1893.

6. Miles. The call bell woke me out of a sound sleep, and then before one could get half ready the other bell started to ring, which made nearly every one in the place late for "Karakia". I made a trip up to the Post Office where I got an Ordar from Gisborne that I had to send back, so I had to make another trip up there, On my return I got Dinner and in the after noon I done some reading and helped Bro G some little with his work fixing Photos. and in the evening I done some writing, and reading untill bed time.

Porirua Thursday Feb 9th 1893.

4. Miles.
1 Meeting. We were late once more for Karakia but as there was so many more besides us late we were not noticed much by the others; The Day being a lovely one I spent the fore noon at my books sitting under the shade of the trees. when shortly after dinner Bros Goddard, and Peterson, and I took a walk over to the Ocean and took a bath which was very plesent as the water was very warm and a nice smothe bottom, but hardly enough surf. In the evening we had some little administering to do to some of the Children, after which School was held.

Porirua Friday Feb 10th 1893.

After Karakia we were called to go and see one of the Saints who was very sick. He had been sick for several days but seemed to make no move to try and get rid of his sickness in any way at all so I had a good long talk with him on these points, but he did not yield much to any point but thought that he was better dead than to lay like that long. I then came back and done some writing and the day was spent in talking with Williams until evening when we done some administering to Pita and to Pita hou, and in the latter part we had a night school, which lasted for some time, after which we returned to the place and retired.

Letter

Porirua Saturday 11th 1893.

After Morning exercises were over I took a walk up to the Ferry to see about some mail and to get some things from the store.

On my return I went up to see the Horses and to attend to their sore backs which were getting along nicely on my return I had a long talk with the Maoris about whose Priesthood was and Baptism for the Dead. We done some administering to sick in the evening school was held.

Porirua Sunday Feb 12th 1893.

All made a rush for the Whare Karakia for the morning exersises, After which all was quiet untill 10 A. M when Sunday School was called and all were present, And at 2 P. M. Sacriment meeting was call and we had just got stareted when Sister Rod came down from Johnsonvill to join us and have a time of rejoicing with the Saints, we had a good time while to gather and then sister Rod and her Son left for Home again and we Bros Goddard and Peterson all went over in the parlor and had a good long talk about our after noon sirvases which were good, in the evening there was several natives came around and we held a singing school where all came and we had a good time lirning some new songs for the (Hui Tau) or Conference to be held in April.

Pottora Monday Feb 13th 1893.

There was a very severe wind storm in the morning and one had a hard time to keep warm in a good house with a good fire but later on it comenced to rain and the wind slacked up some little. We had a good long talk with a Young man by the name of P. H. Horohau a member of the church of England. in which he give in to evry point. the talk lasted untill a late Bed time

Te Aute Tuesday Feb 14th 1893.

40 miles. Bro Peterson and I arose and went up after the Horses so as to get back before Breakfast but we did not succeed as a mistake caused the bell to ring before time. So we rushed around as much as possible and got off just after eight, my Horse being sore footed I rode slow over the first part of the road as it was very hard, but after we got on the track we rode up for a short distance when Bro Peterson found out he had lost his Pocket book, so he had to go back and get it so I rode by and went in and took a bath in the Creek while waiting, we afterwards came along quite fast and got here at Upokohaumatangi's place where we stayed and had a pleasant talk with her and with the young servant her daughter until a late hour when we retired in too good soft Beds.

Te Horo. Wednesday Feb 15th 1893.

During the night a severe storm arose and it was raging in great shape, so our kind hostess told us not to go as the weather would not be fit for us to leave the place and that the rivers would be flooded in good shape so that we could cross, so we stayed and I done some writing, and talking to the old lady as she is pleased to after dinner as the storm still raged I wrote a letter to John M. Brin and then had a long talk on the Scriptures

23. Miles. Horowhenua Thursday Feb 16th 1893.

We have a lovely Morning and we made a good early start and came down as far as the river but found a vary large flood in it, so I went around down to Karapa place and hunted for some one to show us accross the stream but I wandered up and down and found no one so I came back and got on one of the Horses and went accross the river the first three streams in one of them my Horse nearly fell and I got some little wet but I managed to come out all right without my horse swimming. I then stood on the bank and directed Bros Goddard and Peterson while they came accross the two main branches and we then crossed the rest of the river with no bother, we then came on with no more bother all though the Ohau river was up very high, the tide being out we got over all right. On our arrival we were very kindly taken in and treated good by all, and in the evening we had a plesent talk with the people of the place.

Te Awapuni Friday Feb 17th 1893.

38 Miles Our good mother te Kiri got up very early and got our breakfast ready so we left before 7 o'clock. As we were anxious to get in here in good time we traveled good and fast and the roads being nice and soft for our horses feet we arrived at Ngawhakatatara at noon and found no one at home so we come on up here making here by 2.30 O'clock P.M and found all the Saints here and we was soon seated to dinner, after which we had some talk about where we were agoing to stay, but I saw the Elders and told them that we would not stand that work, but that we wanted a place to stay and to know where it was not to be moving all over the place one time in one place and next time in another place. we finaly told them that we would stay where we was. The evening services come off and a new convert come to the place so we spent our time in writing.

Te Awapuni Saturday Feb 18th 1893

4 Miles After Breakfast I done some little washing and then went up to the [illegible] place and there saw the people and took dinner with them and shortly afterwards Elder [illegible] came

home from Woodvill and the time was spent in a very plesent talk with the Saints and his especally untill evening when we Bro Goddard and I came back down to Awapuni to Bed.

3 Meetings. Te Awapuni Sunday Feb 19th 1893.

4 miles. Usual morning exersises were taken part in and at

1 Baptisom. 10 A.M. Sunday School was called to order and we had a fine time and at 2 P.M. Sacrement meeting was called to order and a fine spirit prevaled I occupied the time on Baptisom for the Dead after meeting Bro Goddard and I went into Town and held meeting at Bro Jepsons place and had a nice time there being Bros Armstrong and Family and Bro Jepson and family present after meeting some time was spent in talking and then I returned to Awapune Bro Peterson and Maggie Jepson accompaning me part way as Bro G. went on Horse back but on my arrival I found him holding his rist in his other had as his horse had fell in a ditch and thrown him over his head and hirting him quite badly.

12. miles. Te Awapuni Monday Feb 20th 1893.

1. Meeting. I finished up my Home mail and then went up to Palmerston and found Bro Peterson and Maggie at Bro Jepsons place so I set and talked

with them untill Bro Goddard came up and then we all took dinner and then I went up to the Post Office and got my mail and left them mail and then bid Bro Jepson folks goodbye and went on out to Auburn where we met Sister Wilson and family and stayed with them shortly after words Bro Wilson came home from work and in the evening we held meeting Bro G. being the speaker and he done fine after meeting we had two applicants for Baptism which was to come off next morning, we then had an interesting talk untill bed time.

11 Miles Auburn Tuesday Oct 21st 1913.

2 Baptisms After Breakfast we Bros Goddard and Peterson went down to the River and found a suitable place to Baptise the old people. we then came back and stayed at Sister Wilsons for some time then the old people came down and we all walked down to the River and Bro Peterson led the old people into the water we then came back to Sister Wilsons place and confirmed them members of the Church, there names are Richard and Nancy Brink, we then took dinner as it was evening and then we saddled up and came over to Bro Menafee place where we found all well, we had a good time talking with them untill Bed time.

2. Miles. Fairy Glen Wednesday Feb 22nd 1893.

Shortly after breakfast Elder Peterson and I took a walk and then came back and done some reading with the intentions of distributing some tracts after Dinner but at the Dinner Table Sister Menge give us a job picking blackbarries which took some time and my hands caught it in good shape as I had no gloves, but After we got done we took a walk out with some tracts and give to some of the closest neighbors having very good luck as we got rid of three and only found one man that would not take one we also had a fine talk with one man but he yealded to every thing which broke the argument, we came back and took tea and spent the evening talking singing and playing.

14. Miles. Te Awapuni Thursday Feb 23rd 1893.

1. meeting. A storm threatned us so shortly after breakfast Elder Goddard and I got our horses and left Elder Petersen there to labor among the Europeans. we arrived at Bro Jepsons place just at Dinner time so we stoped and took dinner with them and then came on out here and held Testimony meeting where I spoke and also three of the Saints.

Te Awapuni Friday Feb 24th 1893.

During the night a severe wind storm arose and was still raging, On account of which I spent my time in the house reading and writing and fixing up my journal and wrote a letter to some of the native saints of Waipu where I used to labor. The rest of my time was spent in sewing.

Nga Whakarua Saturday Feb 25th 1893

After breakfast I went in to Palmerston and took Elder Goddards horse to get it shoed and do some shoping. On my return I fixt up my things and then went down to Nga Whakarua where I put some shoes on my Horse which tired me completly out so I retired quite early.

2 Meetings Nga Whakarua Sunday Feb 26th 1893

About 11 o'clock the Saints came from Awapuni and school was held after which we all went over to the missionary church to hear Service and to my surprise I met an European minister there who after Service gave a short speach and tried to stuff the people a little but I got and explained things different sustained my remarks from the bible so when he sat down one of the saints got and esplaned the old mans object in good shape after which him and I got into a sharpe discussion in which he could not answere one of my questions and he would not have any thing to do with Baptisom so I give it to him in good shape before the "Macris" and they all aggreed with me and my meeting bell rang so I left and took charge of my meeting after which I had a talk with George a young man that was invistigating the Gospel after which I read untill bed time.

20. Miles. Nga Whakarara Monday Feb 27th 1893.

After Karakia was over I got a horse from Manawatu and went up to Palmerston, where I meet Eldrs B. Goddard, and Charles Peterson, when an interesting time was had a relating our Sundays esperances as they had been a having a hard debate with a Free thinker, but they had wone there point as had I with my opponent so with the Lords helpe we rejoiced. I then went up to the Post Office and got my home mail bringing good news also of the marriage of Brother Alfred. Elder. S.G. and I then returned to Nga whakarara.

Horowhenua Tuesday Feb 28th 1893.

21 Miles. Morning [illegible] came and Elder [illegible] and I got our horses and left for here but on reaching the beach we found the tide in full so we made very slow progress and after reaching the Ohau river we were unable to cross as the sea was so rough that the waves came up the river for a long ways so we waited for some time and then tried but got a good ducking by so doing, as a large wave came and struck us both fair and then broke making a Umbrella and then splashing all over us. After we got across we soon arrived but found no One at home so we had to wait around untill evening when we were taken care of. And I had a pleasant talk with the old Man on the Gospel in which he was much interested.

Paekakariki Wednesday Mar 1st 1893.

25 Miles. We got a good early start and came along very slow as the tide was against us and we were told that the river a Waikanae would still be bad, so we had to wait when we arrived there but we finally got across all right and arrived here where we got a lunch and then we layed down and read the news untill [illegible] came when we had a talk with him.

Porirua Thursday Mar 2nd 1893.

20 Miles.
1 Meeting

We left at 7 oclock and joged along as fast as possible, as our horses would permit us to come but very slow, we stayed with and walked on the hill and arrived here just at 6 Oclock where we found nearly all off to work. but when the Bell rung for Testimony meeting nearly all gathered and we had a good meeting and all felt well we afterwards went and Administered to Ngahuia whome was very sick with new ralagy.

Porirua Friday Mar 3rd 1893.

The Day is so cold and miserable out side that I only went out to attend "Karakias" and Administer to the Sick. My time was spent in reading.

Porirua Saturday Mar 4th 1893.

The cold winters wind still raged, And my left Sholder is quite painfull from the rumatics so I spent my time reading untill after dinner when I went over to Hte Neera's place where Horohau was to work a carving on my walking stick, I stayed watching and talking to him untill Karakia time, After which the Sick were all visited and Administered to.

Porirua Sunday Mar 5th 1893

2 Meetings. A lovely morning greeted us and all seemed to feel as we were favored for our worship At Ten A.M. School was called to order by F Kohifa and all resumed there usual positions And a time of fasting was then taken part in untill 2 Oclock when meeting convened and I occupied the time on the first principles of the Gospel as there was several out siders present After which an interesting talk was had with them.

Porirua Monday Mar 6th 1893

40. Miles. There was a great rush in our midst as nearly all were a going down to Wellington I with the rest so we got off on the morning Train and went down to see the rail road commishinars about getting reduced rates over both rail roads to go to the Hui Tau — our first man gave us good satisfaction but the Government man was very indifferent about the affair. so we realy accomplished nothing and I came back on the noon train and Fixed my bed and Vest to go over to the South Island with and in the evening I had a severe Headache and retired early.

Porirua Tuesday Mar 7rd 1893.

During the morning I done some patching and pressed my Coat and Vest read for my trip over to the South Island. after which I done some reading and then went up to see the Horses and put some medisen on there sore backs and the evenin was spent in translating some maori into English.

110 Miles. Wairau Pa Wednesday Mar 8rd 1893.

I arose quite early and got ready to leave on the Early Train, and while at Breckfast the Kirakia Bell rung and I bit all good bye and left arriving in Wellington at 9 o'clock where I went to the Wharf and left my things and and then I took a walk all around town and then visited a Chinese Talk untill time to go down to the Steamer so I then borded the S.S. Wainui and secured my birth as the Wind was blowing hard and I expected to be sick in which I was not disapointed for when we got out past the Hills and the wind had a clear sweap at the Ship, so I layed below and tried to fill a can that had been given me for that purpoise. but upon entering Queen Sharlet Sound the wind was broke off and we had smoth sailing up to Picton where I was met by Watarawa and Teripa Hemi whom had come down from Whirinaki to meet me. We all three got into the boat and went 16 miles after six thirty we had a pleasant ride and arrived here at ten thirty where we soone retired to rest.

2 Visits
1 Meeting

Waerenga Te Thursday May 3rd 1893.

After passing a terrible night and as the rain and the cold I never got a wink of sleep but we had a wet day and my first thing was to take a walk and while out in this walk I meet one of the saints and in talking with him his Wife came up and we started in to talk and before we had got done she applied for Baptism, and during the day we done a great deal of talking on the subject and after dinner I went up to where there was some men to work a making a bridge and I had a long talk with with them and I found a Saint there so I arranged for a meeting in the evening so I told all that there would be a meeting gave them an invitation to come I then went to hunt up some others who had [illegible] in the church and on account of there being no Elders around here to look after things, but I could not find them so I came and held meeting and took up all the time my self explaining Baptism

Wairau Pa Friday Mar 10rd 1893.

4. Baptisms.

Before I had got up too of my applicants came and wished Baptism so I arose and prepared my self for the work and sent one of the Natives up to tell the others about it and have them come and all be Baptised at one time, So at 7. oclock I walked down into the Wairau river and there Baptised my four applicants with a woman standing on the bank a cursing hir daughter for going and being Baptised, I told the woman to behave hir self or go away when she told me that she was not talking or meaning me at all but hir daughter but she obayed me and kept still. but when I went to confirm hir daughter she comence again and told me to name hir Mormon and leave hir old name out of this church but I orderd silance and got it, untill done when they had it hot and heavy but the Young Woman held hir point fine and the old Lady yealded to hir and piece was again restored, During the fore noon I had a long talk with too old men but they would not yeald when beeten so we talked untill all was tired and then they went and left me. and a heavy rain and wind storm came up which caused the place to leake all over and made me think that I would not be able to get off in the morning, in the after noon I done some writing in house until evening when a kind woman came and raised [illegible] around the place but she found her daughter to search for her.

Saturday Waianae Mar 11th 1893.

The storm was still raging and was glad to stay in the house and behave then [illegible] by the fire side, my time was occupied in explaining the Gospel to my new members and in the evening I had a long talk with an old Methodist minister who had to give in on every point.

2 Baptism
1 Bab Blessed
2 Meetings

Waianae Sunday Mar 12th 1893.

I was called very early to go and baptise one of my old mothers who had just made up her mind to join in with us, but we found the water very cold still I went in and performed the ordinance in peace but my legs ached with cold after my coming out of the water I confirmed her on returning Thereafter I had a pleasant talk with some of the Saints until about Ten A.M. when I called meeting and took the time my self on the Officers of the Church and continuing my remarks from Cor 12 and from Eph 4. and other passages having several out siders present I made my remarks very plain and explained all clearly, I had no questions ask by any one, but had an applicant for Baptisom which I went and attended to before dinner and then talked untill Sacriment meeting was called in which I confirmed Mary Mason my new member and blessed the Baby, and then spoke to the congration on Baptisom the necessity and mode of the same, and after meeting I talked with three outsiders untill evening Karakia and then till after 11 oclock P.M. when I quit so sore that I could hardly speak, so I left them and retired to keep from talking.

35 Miles. Te Flora Monday Mar 13th 1893.

All was up very early so as to get an early start for here, so ammediatly after Karakia we left and when I reached the place where some of those whome I had been talking with the night before, One of them came up and told me when I came back that he was ready for Baptisom, We traveled on and shortly after noon it comence to rain but we reached the place all dry and found all well although but very few at the place. I had a long talk with an old out sider on the Gospel in which he give in to me

Te Flora Tuesday March 14th 1893.

4 miles. After morning prayers was over the Saints commenced
1 Baptism. to gather in from all parts untill all had come
1 Meeting that were to be here after a pleasant talk with them I took a walk for about two miles to see Jack Elkington or Te Kotepa one of the Saints and had a pleasent talk with him I then came back and Baptized a young man and held meeting and confirmed him and gave the Saints some instructions and urged them to do their duties Sarah Smith then wished to be administered to which I attended to and then talked untill Bed time.

20. Miles Whanganui Wednesday Mar 15th 1893.

I arose about 4.30 A.M. and we were soon on the road and made the first twelve miles before we stoped for breakfast. we then left the trap and piled a pack on one of the horses and I got on the other one with Annie a small girl on behind me a baby in my arms with Waharoa and Keripa a walking we had not gone but a very little ways when we came to a dense bush where our narrow trail wound through in every immaginable shape and so dim that one could hardly see it any where, so our main guide was the tracks of a horse that had went through three days before and it was only visiable here and there, after winding our way in this manner for six miles we came to the foot of the mountain where the trail went strait up and we had a fine time getting around trees that had been blown down in the heavy South wind, we reached the top of the mountain nearly worn out and there took a rest before proceeding down. and we found it quite necessary as the decent was made with some dificulty there being many trees across the trail and no way out among the suplejacks which were so very thick all over, so after some two hours and a half winding and a working our way ew managed to get to the clearing where Whangarae stands a distance of two miles, the first person we meet was an old man of the Church of England and he would not tell us any thing only that down to the next place they were all Mormons and he did not want any thing to do with them, so after receiving the much decired news we proceeded and found all that was at home pleased to see us and a fine welcome we got and a very pleasant eve was spent in talking with and listening to them talk about the Gospel and their joy in their labors the short time that they have been in the Church fills me with joy to listen to them and to see how the old man takes part that has not yet joined in with us but intends to do so before long.

12. Miles Rangitoto Ohaua Thursday Mar 16th 1893

1. Meeting. I made arrangements to start for here and got the Boat all ready at seven O'clock a.m. so with two small Maori boys to handle the Boat we all got in and had a very pleasant voyage for the first half way when the Ocean got quite rough and the usual Ocean feeling became quite prevalent on board me not being the only one, but just then we spyed another boat coming which proved to be the saints coming over to get me as they had just received my letter, so we all came back to gether and had a pleasant greeting at the place and a fine spirit prevailed in the midst of the Saints, and in the evening we held testimony meeting where all took part and all rejoiced together me with the rest.

Rangitoto Chana Friday Mar 17th 1893.

The for part of the day was very plesent and my time was spent among the Saints and talking with some whome is was said to be in sin but I found all well or they denied being in sin, in the after noon the wind came up very strong and caused a doubt of our going over to Whangarai tomarrow but I tried to keep up there spirits just in the evening Hoera and family came and we all talked togeather and the I was called to administer to one of the Saints.

12. Miles. Whangare Saturday Mar 18th 1893.

There was a rush in camp as all wanted to go to Whangarae and we wanted as early a start as possiable, There was 38 of us in all and we had four large boats making the trip in four hours and on arrival we had a fine welcome and all were safe and sound. during the after noon I had a long talk with Renata in regards to the scriptures after which he ask for Baptizm which made fower to be Baptized the next morning during the evening I pratized the Saints in singing and in union while singing the School: Rongo Pai

Whangarei Sunday Mar 19th 1893

5 Baptisms
2 meetings.
1 B. Blessed.

After breakfast was over the tide had got in far enough so all assembled at the waters edge and then I led five into the water four new members and one Rebaptism in Sunday School I confirmed them and blessed one baby.

After which we took dinner and then Sacrament Meeting was held and I spoke on the Sacrament and on the Holy Ghost how conferred and the need of the same, after meeting some of the saints left for another place and the remainder of us stayed and had a pleasant time conversing one with another untill 10 P.M. when we retired.

Whangarei Monday Mar 20th 1 P.M.

As Hohaia and the others had not returned I could not leave for Haere so I wrote a letter home and had a long talk with Hare the President of the Rangitoto Branch and also with Rewete whom I had just Baptised explaining to them how to take charge of things with the duties devolving upon him I was then taken out for a ride on the Bay and then the folks came and I had a long talk with an outside lady that came over with them when we all sang untill bed time.

Te Hōrā Tuesday Mar 21th 1893.

5 miles The time for us to leave had arrived and evry thing was a moving in good order when Karakia was over Kewata got up and give me a splendid greeting and words of incouragement to all after which some of the Saints done the same in true love and maori stile also expressing there ideas on my behalf I then made a short speach to all and told them that not my will was to be done but the will of those who sent me to ~~do~~ this work which I was now performing. Our small company and thirteen of the Saints from that place then made a start they comeing to clear the road up to the top of the hill which they done nicely and we moved along quite fast, after reaching the top of the Hill a rest and talk was taken and after the Hongi round we five ones in all proceeded on our jurney me on my horse with the baby in my arms and we came along nicely some times there was three of us on my Horse but all worked for the best and we made good time when nearly out of the dence bush we spyed a lovely large Brown Deer standing in our trail which appeared to be

quite tame as we came within four rods of it and stood looking at it for several minutes before it quietly moved on down the stream and gave us the road as we had no gun along with us. On our arrival out of the bush we cooked lunch before starting with the trap which we left when on our road going up. We then had good road to travel on and made good time reaching Te Hore in the evening where we found a few friends at home. So after all had been told them we held Meeting and soon retired when Te Rakapu came and I had a long talk with him about his intended wife and urged him to do his duty, when he left.

Wairau Pa Wednesday Mar 22nd 1893

35 Miles. I was aroused by Hohuruna telling me that he was going to work and that I would have to go on alone to day, which suited me all right. So I took my time and about nine o'clock I bid all good bye and rode off on a fine horse called Bunny. Five hours brought me to a pretty little City of about 3000 inhabitants called Blenheim where all were so busy working but I managed to get my desired information. I then came on out here and found all well and pleased to see me and in the evening I had a long talk with all, which was enjoyed.

Wellington Thursday March 23th 1893.

2 Baptisms. Before I had got out of bed an old gentleman
90. Miles. came to me and told me that he was now read to keep his word which he told me when I was here before, and upon hearing the same another old man also ask for Baptizom which I got up and attended to and confirmed them in morning Karakia and ordained one to the office of a Priest, I then prepared my self for to leave for my old Home Porirua and at too oclock we Te Uetane and I left for the train. but we had not gone far when he turned back and I went on up to Spring Creek and waited untill the train came and about a hour later I arrived in Picton where I had to wait untill Eight oclock when we left for Wellengton on the Penguen.

15. Miles. Porirua Friday Mar 24th 1893.

My birth not being good I was pleased to get out of it so I rose veary early and wound my way down to the Depot where I had some time to wait before the train left, But very shortly afterwards I was here where my time was spent in talking with bro Goddard and the Saints.

Porirua Saturday March 25th 1893.

There being several new arrivals at the place I had a great deal of talking to them and the remainder of my time was spent in reading.

Porirua Sunday March 26th 1893.

2 Meetings Sunday School was well attended and a good time was had I took charge of the class in the Book of Mormon. But the meeting was not up to much as there seemed to be a feeling of indifference there and no attention was payed making it very hard work to speak in the evening I suffered very much from the tooth ache and retired early.

Porirua Monday March 27th 1893

There was but very little going on so my time was spent in writing to Elder Gibson untill after noon when I washed my horse and so of course took my time in reading home news but in the evening there was an accident by one of the women falling down stairs and she was sick at child birth at the time so through this there was great excitement all evening.

Porirua Tuesday March 28th 1893.

2 Miles. I went up to the Post office and put in my time writing and in the evening at singing school.

Porirua Wednesday March 29th 1893.

4. Miles. During the fore noon I made a trip up to the ferry and got the mail and there not being any thing going on I went up to look for the Horses but did not find them. I then wrote up my trip over to the South Island. and in the evening I assested Bro Goddard with some Tailor work of his a putting a linnen in his Over Coat.

1. meeting. Porirua Thursday March 30th 1893.

Our usual morning exersises were held after which I put in the most of my time studing and in the evening a Testimony meeting was held and a singing school was held afterwards.

Porirua Friday March 31th 1893.

The Easter holidays comence to day, (good Friday) and of corse the whole colinony perticapated. but my time was spent in reading and in packing up our things to go to the Hui Tau,

95 Miles. Te Awapuni Saturday April 1th 1893.

There was a great rush in the place and all were then brought quiet again by a sick spell or Sister nga huia giving birth to a child but all went well and we ate a lunch at [illegible] Ackrelts and then we went to the Depot. There was ten Saints of Foxton and we had a pleasant trip down and when we got to Otaki there was several more joined us and we arrived at Te Awapuni at 7.30 P.M. we then had supper and then Elder Goddard and I then went up to Palmerston on the road we met Sister Armstrong and also Bro A we then proceeded on to Bro Jepsons place where we met Elder Peterson and had a talk with him and came back to Awapuni.

2 Meetings

Te Awapuni Sunday April 2nd 1893.

Morning exercises were held and shortly afterwards Elder Goddard left and went up to hold meeting with the European Saints and left me to take charge with the natives which I done, and just as School let out and old European minister came to the place and had a long talk with one of the Saints and then he and I had a discussion for over two hours and then Elders Goddard and Peterson came and meeting was called so we had to stop but I told him I would be pleased to talk with him before the Saints, he rejected and would not talk with me any more, Bro and Sister Menzies and also Bro and Sister Wilson came and also Bro and Sister Armstrong after which Elder G. returned to Palmerston and Elder Peterson and I stayed and held evening Karakia, after which a long Whaikorero with the Saints, and then we retired.

109. Miles. Te Hauke Monday April 3th 1893.

As soone as the call bell rang Elder Peterson left for Palmerston and I helped to arrange for starting as we had to go in on the Foxton Train as the other Train did not stop there on arriving at Palmerston I went up in town and helped Elder P. and we left the Palmerston Statioon at 12 A.M. and had a rough ride down as the train was so badly packed, but we had mostly all of our crowd in the two adjoining cars and we had plenty of eatabls so we was all right, but the Smoke from the Engine bothered us a great deal. on Arriving at Te Aute we had to get off and walk two miles to the Maori Pa as the Train would not stop there. on our arrival at the place we got a welcome in true Maori stile and there we meet Elder A. Gibson S. Hogland on the road and when we got to the Pa we meet Prest W. T. Stewart John G Kilson T. J. Morgan J. A. Sindford where a plesent time was had with all and the evening was passed real plesent.

Te Hauke Tuesday April 4th 1893

We arose at 6.30 and attended Karakia. A goodly company of Elders are here now including Bro's W. T. Stewart J. E. Nelson Wesley Gibson J. H. Hoagland Charles Peterson G. J. Morgan J. W. Linford, B. Goddard and self. After breakfast was over I wrote up my journal and then was at liberty for my other duties and pleasure my time being spent in looking around the place and on the afternoon train the Saints arrived from Uawa or Tologa Bay my old Home and I had a pleasant greeting with them causing me to think of the many good times I had had while I was laboring in their midst.

Shortly after the evening train arrived and brought back the Saints who had went off to Pungi came back and also Elders S. L. Rasmussen, Hans Madsen, and C. Best came from their respective fields of labor. We all had a pleasant time untill about time for Karakia when I was taken with and attack with the Lagrip but by the Administering of the Elders I had all the fever leave me but I chilled real bad all night severely but rest out nicely.

Te Hauke Wednesday April 5th 1893.

I arose with the rest of the Elders but I felt very Sick as my Head and Sholders were very sore and I felt quite badly used up, my time was mainly spent in laying around and listning to whact was agoing on, after Dinner Elders E. J. Palmer and Jas Fisher cam'e and shortly after wards Elders J. M. Hendry J. M. Hipson J. Georgensen and Frank Nebecor with a large crowd of Saints. We had a time of rejoicing while we were once more beholding each other. in the evening we held a long meeting of greeting each other.

85 Miles, Te Hauke Thursday April 6th 1893

1. Meeting. There was some what a rushing spirit in our midst as the most of us went down to Napier on the Morning Train, on our arrival in Napier we saw a lot of Tents and went there and found them to be the Seven Day adwentast we went in and listened to them for a short time when we was given the privlage of addressing them which was done by President W. T. Stewart and Ben Goddard. we then took dinner with them and then

I took a walk around Town for over one hour and then came back and went up to Te Aute and met Sister Wilson and some of our Maori Saints and shortly afterwards Te Maari came and we all met once more. in the evening we had a long testimony meeting was held and then we retired to our room and had a real nice time singing and giving some nice toasts and short speeches.

3 Meetings Te Hauke Friday April 7th 1893.

Te morning Karakia was just the same as usual and nothing much a going on untill 11 A.M when Conference assembled and a large crowd was present, the morning meeting was occupied in introducing the affairs and in reporting the Mission by the President after words Elder J. M. Hendry reported the Wairarapa District and we then dismissed untill 2 O clock when some of the natives addressed the meeting and Elder J M Kipson reported the Mahia District and during the evening two of the Seven Day Adventist came in and we had a long talk with them and in the Testimony meeting give one of them the privilage to address the congration which he done, on the creation of the World. we afterwards had a long talk with them on all different subjects of there faith. and we retired at 12 oclock P.M.

3. Meetings Te Hauke Saturday April 8th 1893.

Our usual services came off and all talked about our happy time we were having. and at 10. A. M. Meeting was called to order and Elders J. E. Kister Frank McKear and some two of the Maori brethren addressed the congration and during the noon hour we had a pleasant talk with the Saints, and I done some administering to some of the Saints. and at 2 oclock we again called meeting and had a good time the time being occupied by Elders Wesley Gibson and two Natives. and we then had untill 6. P. M when two meetings was called one of the Priesthood in the real meeting House and one for the members not holding the Pristhood and for the Wimen in the large house in the Wimens meeting there was 47 of them took the privlage granted them and bore ther Testimony and in the Priesthood meeting timly instructions were given.

At Te Hauke Sunday April 9th 1893.

3 meetings. It being Sunday the place seemed to be very quiet and there was a fine spirit in our midst the morning Karakia came off at 7 A.M. and I done some studing from then untill 11 A.M. when meeting was called where Elders B. Goddard Charles Peterson and Benj. T. Mann addressed the congration we then ajurned untill 2 P.M. when the Athorities of the Church were sustained by a unanimous vote and the Elders were all appointed to their diferent fields of labor and I got a change from the Manawatu over to the South Island in the new District called the Wairau Dist with Elder J. W. Linford as my companion he having just arrived from Zion after this Elder Oscar Andrus reported the Porangahau District and spoke for some length upon the principles of the Gospel

Meeting was then adjorned untill 7 P.M. when a long testimony meeting was held where 57 persons spoke and many new ideas were brought forth. after I had interpreted for some time Bro Manger and family became tired and they returned to the house.

Te Hauke Monday April 16th 1893.

3 Meetings At 7 oclock A.M. Karakia was held after which I visited around among the Saints untill 10 A.M. when meeting was called to order by Prest Stewart. and I was the first speaker to address the congeration but as I did not feel very well my remarks were quite breefe after me Elders Joseph Jorgensen, Christen Peterson, Lewis G. Hoghland, Edgar Best, and Thomas Morgan, addressed the Saints the last three being interpertated for by Elder J. M. Hendry. during the noon hour several of the Saints left for there Homes by the Train and for this cause and a Horse Race close by the Afternoon meeting was quite slimly attended in meeting Elders S. C. Rasmussen and J. W. Linford addressed the Meeting also President W. T. Stewart give some very timely instructions to the Saints on the way that they should live and how they should conduct there selves so as to precure good health. During the evening some sports were engaged in by the Elders and at 7 oclock the last meeting of the Confrence convened and 43 bore there Testimony

Te Hauke Tuesday April 11th 1893

1 Meeting It being so very late before we got to bed that all was very sleepy so the moves were not so very spry but the most of the Saints wanted to leave to their respective Homes so the morning Karakia was held at 7 o'clock and a very large crowd was present I then bid all the Saints good bye who were a leaving some of them leaving on one Train and some on the other, I then wrote two Maori letters and went up to Te Aute to post them. and then we took dinner After which we had a game of ball and then we held evening Karakia and then held a testimony meeting among our selves where we had a fine time and all bore a good faithfull testimony of their faith and gave some of their experiences after which we retired at 11.30 P.M.

Te Hauke Wednesday April 12th 1893.

During the fore noon I wrote up my Journal and wrote some letters on my Home Mail and in the after noon all the Elders turned out and we had a fine game of Base Ball among our selves. and the evening was spent in conversation

Te Awapuni Thursday April 13th 1893.

106. Miles. There was a general move in camp, as all the different Elders were preparing to return to there respective fields of labor, Elders L. C. Rasmussen and Christian Peterson left first and then Elders J. M. Hixson, J. E. Fisher, E. J. Palmer, Edgar Best, and Joseph Jorgensen, followed shortly afterwards, and soon after Elders B. Goddard and J. W. Linford came up to the Railway Station with me and the we parted with President W. T. Stewart, J. G. Kilson, J. M. Hendry, W. W. Gibson, "S. J. Hoagland, who were going to the Wairarapa we left Elders Hans Madeson, Oscar Andrus, and Thomas Margan, to return to Auckland, where the two former were to return Home. We had a plesent time coming up to our old home at Palmerston and from there we left Elder Charles Peterson and Bro Goddard and I took a walk up here where we found all all well and were well recieved, we left Elder Linford to come up on the Foxton Train and bring up our things as the other Train did not stop at our point.

Te Awapuni Friday April 14th 1893.

I done some little packing up and some little writing on my Home mail after which I done some reading in the Bible so as to be able to find the references.

Te Awapuni Saturday April 15th 1893.

6. Miles. Shortly after breakfast and I had done some talking with some of the Maories that was in trouble a Hourse racing but I done no good with them as they would not aggree to quit it. I then took a walk up to Palmerston where I met Miss Maggie Jepson and had a pleasent talk with her when Elder Charles Peterson came and we all took dinner and then he and I took a walk around town and distributed some tracts and took some tracts up that had been left before, We came back and took Supper and done some talking and then Maggie and I went up to the Maori Haka or War dance to look at it, and then we took a walk around town for a short time when we returned to the Hall where there was a Dance a going on but there was not many ladies present so we only stoped a short time, we then talked about our going to Zion to gether.

Te Awapuni Sunday April 16th 1893.

3. Meetings
4. Miles.

While I was up in Town last evening Elders L. C. Rasmusen and Christian Peterson came to Awapuni and there being five of us present we had a nice time and Sunday School was called oto order at 10 A. M. where all present took part after which we talked untill 1.30 Oclock P.M. when Sacrement Meeting was called to order where Elder L. C. Rasmusen and I addressed the meeting and then we all took a walk up to Palmerston where we held meeting at Bro Jepsons place and had a nice time and all enjoyed there selves after meeting Miss Maggie took quite Sick and was instantly healed by administration I then had a plesent talk with hir and we all took supper and then took a walk down to Bro Armstrongs place where we had a long talk with him, a Family, and then we proceded back here where we retired to rest.

Te Awapuni Monday April 17th 1893.

15. Miles.

We all arose very early and Elders B. Goddard L. C. Rasmusen. C. Peterson and J. W. Linford left on the morning train for Porirua.
I went up to Palmerston and bid the Saints

good bye and then came back and took my Horse and the Horses of the other Elders down to Kokotane and put them in a paddock and then I walked down to Ngawhakaraua where I remained and got another horse to come on down to Pirinoa with.

41. Miles. Srakiko Tuesday April 18th 1893.

I got a good early start and rode quite fast as it was quite rainy fine I stoped in Kiftlon and got two shoes put on my horse, and then pushed on arriving here about 4 oclock P.M. where I found all well. but I was tired.

Pirinoa Wednesday April 19th 1893.

45. Miles. I got another good early start as I had been told that the tide would be good for me by so doing but on my arrival at the Beach I found out where I had been deceived and that the river would be very high which I found to be the case as the tide was nearly full when I got there I went out in the stream in good spirits and they kept on raising untill I got nearly across when down went my horse out of sight and I got good and wet, after which I rode on fast and arrived here at 4.30 P.M. and found all well and we had a fine time untill after 11 oclock P.M. when all retired.

Porirua Thursday April 20th 1893.

1. Meeting. We all arose quite early as Elders B Goddard S. C. Rasmusen & C. Peterson wanted to go down to Wellington on the early Train and I had a considerable fixing and packing to do which took all fore noon. I then done some cleaning and fixed up a place for my Horse. and in the evening we held Testimony meeting where all felt well and I got a good Poroporoake from the Saints when I came back and prepared to leave by the Morning Train,

Wellington Friday April 21st 1893.

20. Miles We all arose quite early so as to get off. All the Saints were up and helping us all they could, And at 7 oclock we bid all the Saints good bye at Pirihepa Horomona place and there we left a fine feeling as all seamed pleased to have the Gospel made known to the Natives on the South Island, The Elder J. W. Linford and I came down and left our things at the Wharf where the Steamer was to sail at 12 oclock noon, we then visited the "Museum" and came back to the ("Grafton our Steamer") and there we learned that it would not sail untill

midnight so we then went up in town and looked all around and then down the other large wharf where Sailing Vessels were, and were on board of one of them, and in the evening we went on board of the Steamer and took our "berths" where we retired.

100 Miles

Wairau Saturday April 22nd 1893.

About 1.30. oclock this morning I was aroused by the moving of the Steamer and as it was a tugging a large Sailing Vessel [illegible] the Wellington side to Picton they made a great deal of noise so I got but little sleep from then on and the sea was quite rough so I suffered from sea sickness as usual in such cases, We made very slow time being over 12 hours on the road from Wellington over to Picton, and on our arrival there we were to late for the Train so we had to wait there untill 6 o'c pm when the Train left for Spring Creek and we arrived there at 7.30. P.M. and found it dark and raining but we got our Bikes locked up and then we pushed on down three miles in the Mud and Rain, to the Wairau to where we went Ashore in and got supper and had a long talk with the [illegible] when I found out that the man that I wanted was not there so we walked on another mile where we found him and we were taken in and treated fine and at 10.30. we retired to rest in a good Bed.

4. Miles. Wairau Sunday April 23th/1893.

1. Meeting. After passing a plesent night we arose and held "Karakia" and shortly afterwards we all got in the Cart and went down to Te Watene place where I held meeting with the Saints and we then returned to our old place and there I had a long talk with an outsider on the Gospel untill Bed time.

10. Miles. Wairau Monday April 24th/1893.

About 10 oclock Te Manihera came up with a Cart and I went along with him to get our Boxes up to the Depot. we also went off hunting meet, and on our return we took our things down below and there we stayed and done some fixing so as to leave in the morning with Hohepa when he left, during the evening I had a long talk with the Saints explaining the Gospel to them.

Te Hora Tuesday April 25th 1893.

22 Miles We arose and made a start with Te Kipa for here we had a old horse that was so lazy we had to be coaxed along, we were caught in two good heavy rains but we managed to get through quite dry, and arrived here at 4 P.M. tired and were well taken care of by our good Sister Te Kipa and others, and in the evening I had a good time talking with the Saints.

Te Hora Wednesday April 26th 1893.

2 Miles Our morning Karakia came off as usual and then Elder Linford and I took a walk down to where Sarah Smith was and had a talk with her about her living in adultery, and we came back and fixed to go over to Whangarei to morrow.

Whangarei Thursday April 27th 1893.

35 Miles We all arose quite early and as soon as our Horses were got up and Breakfast was over we Bro Linford and I left expecting to have a quite rough in which we were not disappointed, but we went along nicely on the good road and we reached the heavy Bush at 10.30 o'clock and with some little difficulty we got started on the narrow winding

trail, But we had not went far when we was met with a heavy rain storm and the wetness of the small shrubs we were compelled to put on our rain coats and then we got quite wet, And the brush being so thick that I met with a accident by scratching my Nose on a prickley bush that hung over the trail, And shortly afterwards while Bro. S. horse was jumping a swampy place he fell off on his back in the middle of it, and then the laugh came back on him as he first had it on me, but we were very luckey in finding and in following the almost invisible trail, we reached the hill and then we dismounted our hourses and climed the hill on foot finding a great many trees a laying across the trail but we reached the top and slid most of the way down as it was so wet and slick, but we had no more bother and we reached our destination all right and on our arrival at the first place we meet the Saints all geathered in Thursday Testimony meeting so we got a fine welcome and we were made realy to home and our good mother Nga Tangi could not do enough for us, in the evening I had a good time singing with the Saints, and talking about the Hui.

2 Baptisms
12 Miles,
1 Marriage

Ohanga Friday April 28th 1893

As there was two of the Saints to make confession I called a small gathering where they made there sins known and was forgiven, And then all assembled at the edge of the Sound and Elder Linford led them and two more new members in to the water and Baptised them we confirmed them in the Marakie and then we had the Privilege of joining a couple in the holy bands of Wedlock I performed the serimony and all payed the best of attention to all that was done, and the feast was done as well as though it had of ben Europeans, we then got in Boats and came on over here on the Rangitoto Island where we did not find any one only Mr Mikae and family but they done there best to make us comfortable while all that came with us joined in and we had a good time together there being Sixteen of us in our two Boats my time was spent in talking with the Saints.

4 Miles.

Ohanga Saturday April 29th 1893

The wind is blowing and my time is spent in writing and fixing of things. After which Elder Linford and I took a walk up on a high Mountain and took a view of the Country we got a good view of the French pass or more commonaly known as the Devils Gate.) It is only just wide enough for a steamer to pass through and when the tide is going or coming nothing can go through as the water goes with such a vengance and many Vessals have been wrecked going through against the Tide, In the evening Hoera came with his Family and some few more and they were all singing wet as the wind had not went down and the waves splashed over the side of the Boats untill they were nearly full still they could not bail out fast enough but we had a good time after they had got in the house and changed we sang untill Bed time

Ohana Sunday April 30th 1893.

2. Meetings
12. Miles.

Shortly after breakfast was over I called Sunday School to order and took charge of all and at one Thirty I called meeting to order and we had a good time I spoke for some time at first and then Elder Linford spoke and I interperated to him, After which I give the Saints some instructions about the Conferance and left for Whangarae in the Boat where we arrived and were well taken care of by the Saints.

Te Hora Monday May 1st 1893.

15. Miles. There was a great rush in camp so as to get me off early, and we mannaged to leave at 7.30 and Byron me came over the hill with me to lead my extra horse, and I came along nicely and arrived here at 3.30 oclock and soon made for the Post office where I got my Home Mail. and the evening was spent in reading the same untill a late Bed time

Wairoa Tuesday May 2nd 1893.

32. Miles. As the most of the Saints were desirous to get off to work they left early and I took my time and left about 11 A.M. for here where I arrived at 4.30, and found them busy a threshing so I had a time with them and we all took Supper together, After which I talked untill bed time

Wairoa Wednesday May 3rd 1893.

35. Miles. I had a talk with Hope in the morning and watched the Threshing Machine, and after Dinner Honikamu and I went to Clifton to meet Pres W. T. Stewart and Elder J. M. Hendry we arrived some time before they did and on the arrival of the Steamer at 6.30 P.M we all started back in our Traps, and in

the rain as it was just powering down all the way and we got quite wet but we arrived at 12 oclock and soon had a good fire and dried ourselves, and after Tea we retired to rest.

1 Meeting Wairau Thursday May 4th 1893.

I done some visiting among the Saints and then Elder J. M. Hendry took awalk and saw some outsiders giving them an invitation to come to Meeting in the evening, After which we convirsed untill Dinner when I went up above to another place and wrote a letter to Elder Geo E Browning of the Samoan Mission, and in the evening we held meeting where Prest W. T. Stewart give the Saints some very good and much needed instructions and then we talked untill real late.

40 Miles. Te Hora Friday May 5th 1893.

We made some what a rush so as to get off in time and about 8 A.M. we Prest W. T. Stewart and Elder J. M. Hendry. and I we had to go around by Tua Marino as the Wairau river was up from the rain we traveled quite fast and at 2 oclock we stoped at Havalock to get mail but found none, we then moved on to here where we were well receivd and had a good time with the Saints

Te Hora Saturday May 6th 1893.

After passing a pleasant night we had a hearty greeting from the Saints and the day was spent in reading and in writing and in conversing with the People of the place and those who came to see the Mormon Elders which were not a few and the evening was spent in talking with Saints on the Gospel.

Te Hora Sunday May 7th 1893.

3 Meetings. It being the fast day there was no smoke in the house untill after Eight, and then we held "Karakia" and I had a talk with the people from down to the other place and with Sarah Smith who was in Sin. After which we held Meeting in which I spoke for a short time and then Elder J. M. Hendry spoke for some length and then we ajourned untill 2 P.M. and I had a long talk with some of the new comers and settled some trouble, in the Afternoon Meeting Prest W. T. Stewart addressed the Saints and had the best of attention and when done all had a word of praise to give. In the evening we held a testimony meeting where several stood up and bore a strong testimony to the truth.

Te Hora Monday May 8th 1893.

12. Miles. About 10 A. M. we had a time chaceing a horse which we got and then Elder J. M. Hendry and I went down to Havolock to see about mail but got none we come back and I wrote a letter to Miss Emma Woodard, and one Home, which took the most of my time and in the evening we had singing and a time of rejoicing with the Saints.

Whangarae Tuesday May 9th 1893.

35. Miles. President W. T. Stewart J. M. Hendry and I all went out to get our horses and by that time all was ready for "Karakia" and then we took Breckfast and started on our furney, the first part was made in short time as all favord us, and we were some little late. On our arrival in the bush we had at bother in finding the trail and in traveling right along, when we arrived at the first servayers camp we stoped and there fed our Horses and took lunch and then we proceeded and soon reached the Hill and with no bother made our way over the same and one hour later we were at the place and got a fine welcome and had a fine time with the Saints here

Whangarei Wednesday May 10th 1893.

1. Meeting. After securing a good place for the horses and fixing up the things around the place so as to be ready to leave with the first company to Kingitoto. then Elder J. M. Hendry and I took a walk out on the beach to hunt for Shells but we found none and on our return we was ready for dinner and it ready for us. and then all of us took a row out on the Sound and then we came and held meeting where Elders Stevens and Hendry occupied the time.

30. Miles. Ohuna Thursday May 11th 1893.

A great rush was made to get off while the Tide was in, and we had it nice for a nice distance but after we made the turn we left the wind and had to row for a long distance and then we tried to sail again but we made a failure of it and had to row again all the way into the Kainga, where we received a good welcome and were soon set down to a good comfortable and a good dinner and during the day we had a good time talking the Saints and the evening was passed in a pleasant manner with all

Ohana Friday May 12th 1893.

6 Miles. Karakia was the first duty and then I had a long talk with the Saints after which we Elders all took the chance and went down to the French Pass, a place where the water comes rushing through like a roushing River this pass is about 300 hundred Yards wide and the water for the four Mile wide space comes rushing trough with the change of the Tide, the water comes some thing like the rapids on the Waikato River and with such force that all steamers have to go with it or the Tide and can not go again the Tide in any way and get through. On our return I had a prile which lasted for four hours but I managged to get all settled in piece and all came out of a few words of back biting by the Pres of the Rangitoto Branch. after all was settled by him asking there forgiveness we took all to evening Karakia and there we had a long talk and Charles Hippollite ask for Baptisom with all of his family. and after wards I wrote some until a late Bed time.

Ohana Saturday May 13th 1893

2 Meetings.
3 Baptisms.
2 Children Blessed.

All arose at 6 oclock a.m. and went over the Hill to an old lagoon and there I led Charles Hippolite and family into the water of Baptism also an old gentleman after which we came back and held morning Karakia and then took Breakfast and shortly afterwards there was two Boat loads of Europeans came from the French Pass so we had a short talk with them and while thus engaged a steamer came in sight with the Porirua Saints on board so we had a greeting and there was a large Tangi hunga or crying match which lasted untill 12 oclock before we got Meeting started but we had a good time there being 21 Europeans present Prest W. T. Stewart addressed them in English on the first principles of the Gospel and then we adjourned and took Dinner and had them take Dinner with us after which it come on to rain and we had a long talk with them on the Gospel and then lent them our boats to go home with as the rain had not stoped and at 4 oclock P.M. we held another meeting where I occupied the most of the time and then Hi Rara spoke and we Ordained three whome were Baptised and blessed two Children. After which supper was had and many questions were asked, and answered, when we were called to administer to sister Tawera whome was very sick but she received istant realefe and was soone fast asleep, we returned to our little house and talked untill Bed time.

Ohana Sunday May 14th 1893.

3 Meetings. The wind was still blowing and we have every appearance of a stormy day, but all are lively and Karakia was held on time, when a rush was made so as to start meeting prompt at 10 which was done. and the time was principally occupied by Elder J. M. Hendry who spoke on the Apposlacy Rewi Maaka then spoke and during the Dinner time I spoke to Renata about organising a branch at Whangarae and I got all straitned up, and in the meeting which comence at 2. oclock the Branch was Orgnised with a unamus voat. Prest Stewart then addressed the meeting on the book of Mormon, and Elder J. W. Linford bore his testimony. and we adjurned untill 6.30 P.M. when a testimony meeting was held and 43 bore there testimony, and we closed at 10.30 oclock P.M.

Ohana Monday May 15th 1893.

1 Meeting. During the morning there was not much a going on, but about noon there was about 20 Europeans come up from the French Pass to see a marriage that they thought was agoing to come off during the day. and I took my chance and had a long talk with them and give one some Tracts and Pappers, the man also come over from the Steamer and we had a very pleasent talk with them and a Miss Hardy that was along with them we Elders all got an invitation to go along along with them on a trip around the Island the next day. and after evening prayers I notified some whom I wanted to ordain members of the Priesthood and all that were members to come down to the place where I was staying and we held a priesthood meeting where Prest W. T. Stewart give them some timely instructions, and many questions were asked and answered by Prest Stewart and myself and after meeting we were called to go in and administer to Turora whom it was said that she was a dieng at the time, but after we had preformed the Ordinance twice she went to sleep and rested well so we retired ourselves.

Ohana Tuesday May 16th 1893.

6 Miles. At 5.30 we were arroused by one of the natives a rapping on the Door of our room, to have us get up so as to be ready to go with the company, and shortly afterwards all that were desirous to go were in boate being wroed out to the Steamer which was ~~anxered~~ anchored out in the Bay. there was 80 of us in our Boat, and at 7 oclock we steamed off and soon passed throughe the French Pass, and then along to Steapaen Island and there we watched the ocean meeting with the Tide and the boiling and foming tide, and then we went out in the Small boats and fished for the koads a very large fish which we cought several averigaging about 40 lb each, we then steamed on around and had a nice time ariving and taking supper but still the steamer mover was upon us but we were not sick at all, and then the marrage was talked up by the People and I set the time. for three next day and then we left for bed.

Ohana Wednesday May 17th 1893.

2. Baptisoms. I made some moves before the rest had got up, and had a talk with tow whome wanted Baptisom. after which Elder Jos. W. Lindford preformed

the Ordinance, and a large crowd were present and then we confirmed them in morning "Karakia" and then Bro Ross came off from the steamer to settle with the natives, and then we had a long talk with him and the captain of the Steamer. And in the after noon Elder J.M. Hendry and I had a general clean up and then the supper was served and Karakia was next in order where we had 12 Europeans from the Steamer, one of them being a fine singer we had plenty of singing, And then Prest H. T. Stewart Married Miss Wetekia Ruruku and Te Rutapu, or Arthur Wetherington, and then the songs were plentyfull on both sides in Maori, and in English, and also in French, After which there was a long "Poroporoaki" from the natives to Prest Stewart and Hendry also to the Maori ma. And at 12 oclock midnight we retired feeling well from the good spirit which had been made manifest while at Conference. 8

1 Meeting

Ohana Thursday May 19th 1898.

There was a moving in the place at about 4.30 oclock, And at about 5.30 A.M. we got up and made ready to go down to the Beach where President Stewart and Elder J.M. Hendry were to get a "send off" and on our arrival the Hongi round went, and then I got in the Small Boat and went out to the Steamer with Elders Stewart, and Hendry, and the Saints, and after I had greeted all on board, the Whistle blew and I bid all a good bye and went ashoare and joined the Saints in giving them a guenuine send off by hallowing Hurah, Hurah, Hurah, and waving and chearing untill all had passed out of sight. And the remainder of the Day was spent in giving the Books a perusal and in straitning them up and writing down the minnits of the Conferance. And arrainging for seperating the Branch and making two branches of it, by establishing one at Whangarae. And in the evening a testimony meeting was held, where 31 of the Saints bore there testimony and give there expearances.

Ohana Friday May 19th 1893.

The Day is a lovely on and all seames as Spring, And the happy Saints passing around singing there songs of praise fills ones heart with joy, to be one with such happieness, And recieve of there Smiles and good wishes.

Ohana Saturday May 20th 1893.

During the morning Elder Linford and I took a walk out on the Beach and got some shells. And all the remainder of the day was spent in hard study to answer some questions. And in the evening we had a singing School

Ohana Sunday May 21st 1893.

1. Baptism.
2. Meetings.

All was quiet until 10 A.M. when the Bell called all together, I took charge of the Book of Mormon class and Olga maka took the small ones and those who cannot read, teaching them from a chart, all payed good attention and we had a good time together. And during the Dinner time I led Jos. G. Gillespie into the water or Ocean and Baptised him. And at 2 P.M. Meeting was called and Elder Linford and I attended to the Sacrament, and then I spoke for near one hour on the Personality of God. after which Bro Jos Hippolite addressed the Saints, and give some good instructions; And in the evening we had some singing.

Ohana Monday May 22nd 1893.

We intended to go to Ahangama to day but the wind hindered, and my time was spent in studing and in writing.

Ohana Tuesday May 23rd 1893.

As it was a raining we could not leave for Whangarai, so I wrote a letter to Wm Douglass and put in the rest of the day in at my Books,

Ohana Wednesday May 24th 1893.

The weather was very disagreeable, and my time was spent in writing a letter to Brigham Blackhurst and in reading and talking, In the evening a Boat arrived with a lot of fish on and Elder Joe. Linford went to see them when we had the th Privlage of veiwing a so called "Devil fish," This fish had 8 legs and layed in a kind of a star shape, or amore approat name would be 8 long tanglers, and all along the botton of the tanglers were small funnels with great suction power as they would pick up large rocks and hold them untill pulled frome it, and by placing one hand on these funnells or suckers they could almost [illegible] the fish, the fish waighed about 12 or 15 lb. it was of a whitish tint at first but turned to a redish or a redish brown tint, and had a head and body more like a large Tode than any thing that I can think of. And the length from point of tangler to the point of another was 10 ft and width was 8 ft. and from point of tangler to heel is just 6 ft, and from the head for about one foot down each leg there is a skin like that between the toes of a "duck" forming what little body the fish contained. the flesh is very stringy like and one can only hold to it by putting their hand or finger in its mouth, and it has one large tooth which when taken away renders it quite powerless but taking it as a whole it is not a very pleasant looking animal at best.

Ohana Thursday May 25th 1893.

1 Meeting The wind was blowing quite hard, so I spent my time with my Books reading Maori and comparing.

Ohana Friday May 26th 1893.

The Storm had not stoped so we were still detained, but we had a good time with the Saints, and at my Books reading.

21 miles Whangarai Saturday May 27th 1893.

All was calm and pleasant, and the Steamer Rowan arived in the Bay and Mr Ross and his son and Captain Romanty came ashore to see the Saints. And as we were ready to leave for here, we made it known to them and he said that he would bring us over

on the steamer, so we then made ready
mount and come over so at 10 a.m. we came
aboard and found all bisy, but not ready
to leave for one hour so Bro Ross, took us
Elder Sinford, and I down in the cabin and give
us an interduction to a Young Jew, that he had
along with him and also two other young men,
and one old Christan, were sitting they were
his lavers and comisinar who were along to
fix up his deeds, in his land deal; these men
all wanted an argument and Bro Ross told them
that we would be pleased to answere any questi-
that they migh wish to ask, which seamed to
tickle them vere much. So the little Jew
seamed to jump at the bate and very quick
ask for a merical, and got a scriptural answere
that pearced him through, and through, he then
jumped on to about poligamy and was taken down
and then on to Later day Reverlation which we done
some talking on this untill I had therily
explained it, and he then quite, I then give
him a good talking to, but he sneared and grined
and I left him by telling him to come over
to marrow and listen to us in meeting.
We then came over to the "Kainga," with the Saints.

Whangarei Sunday May 29th 1898

2 Meetings. As we expected those Europeans over from the
2 Miles. Steamer all made quick moves so as to get all straitened up before we had them arrive. At 11 oclock sharp Sunday School was called and all but three took part and they were busy cooking, And during the noon time we watched for our visitors but they did not come. At 2.30 P.M. Sacrament meeting was called and I occupied the time on the subject of Latter day Revelation after which Captain Conroy and his daughter and Mr Rose sen came to the Kainga and gave Elder Linford and I an invitation to come out and spend the evening with them, which we accepted And after evening services were over those of the Saints and we went out in the small Boat to the Steamer, we were made welcome and soone seated in the Cabin, Our Friends the two ladies were quite anxious to talk but not on religion for every time that the subject was mentioned they turned the subject on to some thing else, and the Captain and others were all there to listen to all that was to be said but when it all had to be done on the things of this world we soon returned to the Kainga

Te Hora Monday May 29th 1893.

35 Miles. There was another rush this morning as there was one horse to get in and all of us wanted to leave early for here, so after Breckfast Mr Ross'es son came in and ask me to wait for a short time for his Father as he wanted to see me before I left, so Elder Linford and Te Ratapu and wife went on and I was agoing to cetch them before they had got far, But I had to wait for over two houre before they came, and then wait and do some little business with them, making it after 11 oclock before I got off but I rode very fast and climed the Hill as fast as possiable, and also wound my way around the turns in the crooked trail in the dence Bush at a rapid rate of speed with the hope that I might catch my companions at a certain point if they stoped for Dinner, or lunch, but on my reaching that point, I found out that they had not stoped, but that they were not far ahead of me so I still pushed on with the hope of my cetching them before we arrived at the kainga, but on my arriving out of the Bush I heard from some maories that they were only a few minits on ahead of me so, I took my time and weall arrived here togeather.

Te Hora Tuesday May 30th 1893.

After breakfast Elder Linford and I went down to the Post Office and there I got my Home mail, and the Day was spent in reading letters papers and a Book that come from home written by B. L. Pitt

Te Hora Wednesday June 1st 1893.

During the morning I had the tooth ache but I wrote a letter to Mr Hardy in Napier, And then done some reading, after which I took a walk to see my horse, and try and get some thing to stop my tooth ache, but did not succeed and when I retired I was in great pain.

Te Hora Thursday June 2nd 1893.

T. Meeting I had a very trying night of it with my tooth as it ached all night long. And during the day it was very worse and my Time was mainly spent laying around and reading. and in the evening a Testimony meeting was held where we had a good time as all took part and made it quite lively.

Te Hora Friday June 2nd 1893.

There blew up a severe storm of rain and wind, and my tooth was but little better, And my Time was spent a sitting in the smoke and trying to do some reading.

Te Hora Saturday June 3th 1893.

The wind was very disagreable so the chimly smoked so that it was almost imposeable to stay in the house, but, we put our time in a reading the news papers, and fighting the Smoke; and we got a slick up in the evening, and then had a time singing with the Saints learning a new song.

Te Hora Sunday June 4th 1893.

2. Meetings
1 Baptism.

It being the general fast day all present took part and we moved gently around untill 10 A.M. when S. School was called to order, or the Saninte were called togeather and a Sunday School was orginized, and all took part, and we had a good time while assembled togeather. After which Dinner was sirved and then all seamed pleased as we were agoing to have some Europeans present at our meeting so Elder Linford and I spent our time studing so as to prepare our minds to address them. And at 2, oclock meeting was called to order and Elder Linford addressed them in English upon the God head and upon Baptism, After which I spoke to them in the Maori Reo on the same subject, and we had a nice time there being 8 Europeans present, and after meeting Elder Linford Baptized a Young man, and we confirmed him in evening Karakia.

Te Hara Monday June 6th 1898

1 Baptism
12 miles

I arose very early as I had a candidate for to be baptised and I wanted to confirm him in Maorian so I done it first thing. And then the most of my time was spent in writing a letter in the forenoon and then I took a ride down to Havelock to see about some books and to get some Oil, and on my return me Elder Linford and I administered to Harata an old lady who was very sick and her legs were so stiff that she could hardly move them, I then took time and give her some advice about how she was to act or she would not get well. and the evening was passed with the Saints. And after we retired we had a long reading spell in the B. of M. Book and asking questions on the same, so preparing our minds

Te Hara Tuesday June 7th 1898

The day was a very cold one and we felt like staying in the house, which I done but the wind caused the smoke to be so disagreeable that we had to put the fire out. At noon me Elder L and I took a walk down to the Post Office but we got no mail, so I spent the after noon in writing a letter to Charles Peterson in Palmerston N. and in the evening [illegible] give me a Pound £1 to put in it and send him as I was in his debt to him and we had a long talk with Te Ripa who had just came up from town with the news that the Saints had just arrived from the Rangitoto Island. so I concluded to stop over next day and see them, and with this conclusion we retired.

Te Hora Wednesday June 7th 1893.

It was very cold during the night and there was about an inch of Ice on standing water this morning, And about 9.30. All the Rangitoto Saints came up and we had a plesent time with them as they were very bisay telling the news and talking about the good times which they had been having since we left them at Whangarae I also heard of the discussion which had taken place between Jos Hippolite one of the Saints and a bitter outsider in which Jos H. got the best of the discussion And Hoera then came and payed me some money on the Book of Mormon, and give me 10 Shillings, which I payed a debt with. And at two oclock they left so as to leave on the Steamer at 4 P.M. And I wrote a letter after they left to miss Emma Woodard. and then we had a talk with the Saints.

Wairoa Thursday June 8th 1893

40 Miles
1 Meeting

The night was a snapping cold one and ice was very plentyfull But Elder Sanford and I made a run through the paddock for some time before we caught our horses, and then one of the saints appeared who was in sin and I had a long talk with him and give him a time to repent in and if he did not do it I would not consent to Rebaptise him when the alloted time was up, we then took breakfast and left for here having a lovely day and a pleasant trip only a little long, but we arrived at 4 P.M. and found all well and were quite well taken in by sister Arikura and after a long talk with them we all went up to Hopa place as he was rather sick and we held a Testimony meeting there with the Saints, where nearly all the saints bore there testimony and a good time was had, and after meeting I had a great many question to answer from a young man who was investigating the gospel in good shape, and as I answered all in a satisfactory manner he then ask for some of the church works to investigate farther as he wanted to be prepared to answer all questions ask him when he had joined us he said that he would have several questions ask him by some of those opposed to the truth.

Wairau Friday June 9th 1893.

12 Miles. The wind whirled, and the Sand flew, and we were very uncomferatable, But I had my Box to do or straiten, and some Books to cover which I went to work and done first thing. And after Dinner Elder Linford and I went up to Blenheim and got some books and to take my watch to get it fixed, we took in the sights of the Karinga or Town and then we came back and held Karakia with the Saints and then came down and done some writing on our Home mail untill Bed time.

Wairau Saturday June 10th 1893.

Ine the morning the focks went up to Blenheim to do some shoping, But the Snow came down in good shape and minded me of home more then any thing I have seen since I have been here, and after in quit storming I went up and done some work at the Brench Book which were in a bad condation, and I wanted to get all straight so as to be able to make out a Report of the districk when needed, and then we done some talking with the saints urging them to be diligent as some of them were getting quite indifferent about whether they done there duties or not, We then had a long talk with a Young man by the Name of Leite who was investigating the Gospel, and in the evening there was a real row here through jelisy in regards to one Young man joining the Church and they had it in good shape one of the wimen swore like a truper and one thing brought up another and we had it untill after dark, and then the man and women that we were staying with got in to a dispute over there baby and had it in good shape for over an hour when I told them that if they did not stop that we would leave and got another place, so we got them cooled down and then I sent called them to Bed and left them to settle it out between there own selves, which did not take long after a good straight talking to.

ELDERS present at GENERAL CONFERENCE held at Te Puke, N.Z, Dec. 23rd 24th & 25th 1892

No.	Date of Arrival in N.Z.	Name.	Home Address.	Field of Labor.
1	Dec 7th 89	Milton Bennion	Salt Lake City	Whangarei.
2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3.		George Hales	Spanish Fork	Whangarei
4.		Oscar Andrus	Spanish Fork	Tauranga
5.		[illegible] W. Taylor	Salt Lake City	Bay of Isles.
6.	June 2 89	[illegible] Hixon	Wanship Utah	Mahia.
7.	Dec [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8.		Wm F. Hendry	Salt Lake City	Waiapu
9.	" " "	Edward Atkin	Tooele City	Bay of Islands
10.	Dec 7. '90	Robt L. Meikle	Smithfield	Manawatu
11.	Dec [illegible] 91.	J. C. Rae	Mt. Pleasant.	Turanganui
12.	" " " "	William Douglas	Smithfield	Waikato
13.	Au[illegible]	W. J. Stewart	[illegible] Utah	Auckland.
14.	"	Benj. J. Hamblin	" " "	Hauraki
15.	Feb. 24 '92	W. Goddard	Salt Lake City	Manawatu.
16.	" " "	Edd J. Palmer	Cedar City Iron Co	Turanganui
17	July [illegible] 92	[illegible] Bartlett	Vernal Utah	Bay of Islands
18.	Oct 6 92	Christian Peterson	[illegible] Sevier.	Tauranga.
19	Oct 7 92	Jas. S. Abbott	Annabella " " Co U.S.	Waikato

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Elders present at Te Hauki, N. Z.
April 7th 8th 9th 1893

No	Date of Arrival	Name	Home Address	Field of Labor
1.	Apl. 28 1890	[illegible]	Fairview Sanpete Co Utah	[illegible]
2.	" " "	Oscar [illegible]	Spanish Fork Utah	- - -
3.	June 2 1890	[illegible]	Wanship Summit Co.	[illegible]
4.	Sep 13 1890	John G. Nelson	Salt Lake City	Hawkes Bay
5.	Sept 13 1890	Jos. W. Hendry	Salt Lake City, Utah	[illegible]
6.	Dec 7 1890	R. L. Miller	Smithfield Cache Co	[illegible]
7.	Mar 28 1891	A. C. Rasmussen	Mt Pleasant Sanpete Co	[illegible]
8.				
9	Aug 3 1891	W. J. [illegible]	[illegible]	Australasia
10.	Feb 5 1892	B. Goddard	Salt Lake City	Manawatu
11	" " "	J. E. Fisher	Meadow Millard	Mahia
12	" " "	E. J. Palmer	Cedar City Iron Co Utah	[illegible]
13	Oct 6 1892	C. Peterson	[illegible] Co Utah	Tauranga
14	Oct 6 1892	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Bay
16	Oct 6 1892	Jos W. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	Feb 6 92	[illegible]	Salt Lake 1254 8th [illegible]	[illegible]
18	[illegible] 1893	[illegible] T. Brown	Riverton S L Co	Manawatu
19.	Mar 23 1893	Thos J. [illegible]	[illegible]	Bay of Islands
20.	Mar 23 1893	Edgar Best	Salt Lake City S L Co	Poverty Bay District
21	" "	[illegible]	St Charles [illegible]	[illegible]

Blessings.

Name.	Where & When born.		Father	Mother.
Miria Mason,	Hoiere	Nov 8 1891	William Mason	Mary Mason
Hareata Tipa	Whangarae	Dec 8. 192		Te Mata
Te Riria Makitonore	Manawatu	Aug 2. 1891	Tuiti Makitonore	Karaitiana Ma
Turia Haiporaiti	Hoiere	Oct 24 1886	Charles Hippolite	Kaina Hippolite
Matina "	" "	Oct 12 1889	" "	" "

Name	Where and when born		Fathers name	mothers name
George Williams	Waitapu	Mar 16 1877	George Williams	Lizzie Williams
Te Oti Waka	Waitara	1876	Rawiri Te Whatawharangi;	Meriana.

Where & when bless'd		By whom	Remarks
Huiarau 11	Mar 12 1893	R. G. Meikle	
Whangarae	" 11 "	" "	
Te Hora	" 22 "	" "	
Ohana	May 13. 1893	" "	
"	" " "	Jos W. Linford.	

Where and when Baptized		by whom.	Confirmed by
Te Hora	June 1893	J. W. Linford	R. G. Meikle
" "	" 5 1893	R. G. Meikle	Jos W. Linford.

Baptisms

Name.	Where & When born.			Father	Mother.
Arakira Minikera	Napier			mi koare Hemi Makwari	Pina
Noti Wirihana	Hoiere		1881	Wirihana	Harena
Kararaine Wirihana	" "		1883	"	"
Tiripa Hakaraia	Pirotunukeru			Iihanu	Hane
Mary Mason	Hoiere			Thomas Crib	Whaoka.
Te Eti Te Mate	Titirangi		1880	Ue Te Mete	Te rewaiti
Renata Te Morehu	Wharemauku			Kuku	Miriama
Karipa Tingi	Rangitoto			Apirihama	Katere.
Mare Tariha	Wellington			Ue Amere	Omatre
Rea Makitanara	Hoiere	Feb	26. 1872	Makitanara	Puhipuhi
Hopa Tirangihiroa	Wairau		1830	Tirangihiroa	Maano
Pirimana Pokiki	Awatere		1820	Pokiki	Te Ao Kuini
Hari Rewiti	Porirua		1866	Hari	Riria
Ihaka Matenga	Motueka		1864.	Pitoetoe	Mere
Tamati Pirimana	Rangitoto	About	1840.	Paratini	Harota
Charles Hippolite	Porirua	About.	1851	Jos Hippolite	Emaimi
Raima "	Hoiere	About	1848	Pene Amini	Hareata
Timoti "	"	Nov 5.	1878	Charles Hippolite	Raima H.
Te One "	"	Sept. 10	1880.	" "	"
Hunari "	"	Dec 6.	1883	" "	"
Robert Alexander	Havalock	April 18.	1868	Dick Alex.	Mary Alex.
Rahira "	Ohana,	about	1840.	Rukuku	Kuini
Joseph George Gillspie	Liverpool Eng.	About	1824	Robert Gillespie	Sarrah Gillespie

Where & When baptized				By whom	By whom confirmed	Remarks
Whirau P.	Mar	11	1883	R. G. Meikle	R. G. Meikle	
" "	"	"	"	" "	" "	
" "	"	"	"	" "	" "	
" "	"	12.	"	" "	" "	
Whiau P.	"	13	"	" "	" "	
Te Hora	"	14.	"	" "	" "	
Whangarei	"	19.	"	" "	" "	Ordained a Priest
"	"	"	"	" "	" "	
"	"	"	"	" "	" "	
"	"	"	"	" "	" "	
Whirau	"	23	"	" "	" "	Ordained a Priest
"	"	"	"	"	"	
Whangarei	April	28	–	Joseph H. Linford	"	
"	"	"	"	" "	Jos. H. Linford	
O'fanui	May	13	1884	R. G. Meikle	J. M. Hendry	
O'fanui	May	13.	1885	R. G. Meikle	W. T. Stewart	Ordained Teacher
"	"	"	"	" " "	R. G. Meikle	
"	"	"	"	" " "	Jos. H. Linford	
"	"	"	"	" " "	W. T. Stewart	
"	"	"	"	" " "	J. M. Hendry	
"	"	17	–	Jos. H. Linford	W. T. Stewart	
"	"	"	"	" "	J. M. Hendry	
"	"	21	"	R. G. Meikle	Jos. H. Linford	

Totals.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April	May.	June
Meetings:	12.	14	9.	13.	23.	17	5
Miles Traveled.	470.	438.	203.	471.	534.	245	64.
Baptisms.	2.	–	3	13.	2.	9	2.
Children Blessed.	1	2	–	3.	1	2	–
Funerals Attend		1.	–	–	–	–	–
Marrages,	–	–	–	–	1	1	–

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